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of Incident at

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BULLETIN

Officers and crew members of

the U. S. destroyer Greer,

which was attacked by a sub-

marine near here, said today

they believed that they at least

President Roosevelt said today

damaged the attacking craft.

Reykjavik, Sept. 5-(AP)-

National Railroad Strike Authorized by Vote of Unions

However Actual Strike Cannot Take Place for Two Months

Chicago, Sept. 5-(AP)-Mediation of the wage dispute between the nation's major railroads and their 1,250,000 employes ended in failure today, less than three hours after the employes had given a general strike authorization to their 19 unions.

In announcing that attempts to reach an amicable settlement of the dispute had ended, the National Railway Mediation Board disclosed that an offer of arbitration had been rejected by th

This brings the controversy to President Roosevelt, who has the authority to appoint an emergency fact finding board. No strike may be put into effect until at least 30 days after this

board has made its report. The five big operating brotherhoods stand adamant for a 30 per cent increase in the basic rates of boost the wages of their members non-operating unions, embracing approximately 900,000 workers, a strike. The operating brother- tankers. hoods planned to set their date within three or four days.

After reciting the history of atmediation board's statement said

Board's Statement

"It developed yesterday that mediation, in the judgment of the board, was no longer helpful. As a consequence, under the law, the board requested the parties to enter into agreements to arbitrate their differences. The board was unable to bring the parties into agreement to arbitrate".

The board announced that it forts until after it had received strike date.

Fred G. Gurley, chairman of the carriers' joint conference committee, expressed disappointment at the failure to reach an amicable

He said that after the media- higher costs. tion board announced its intention that the unions exercised their

right to reject this procedure. Vote Creates Emergency

The operating unions however, changes after the wage question has been settled, Gurley said, so this phase of the dispute would not be considered by the fact finding board as it applies to the operating unions. The non-operating unions have consistently refused to discuss rule changes,

Gurley added. He asserted that the strike vote was a device of the employes to create an emergency which would cause the president to appoint a

fact finding board. Leaders of the 14 non-operating unions announced that their membership had voted overwhelmingly to walk out and union heads announced that they had set Sept. 11 as the date for a na-

The five operating brotherhoods also voted to strike and their leaders said they would announce the strike date within three days. The brotherhoods are asking for a 30 per cent increase while the 14 non-operating unions demand boosts ranging from 30 to 34

cents an hour Arbitration Next Step

tionwide strike.

Arbitration was the next step in the legal machinery set up by the National Railway Labor Ac for settlement of the dispute. It was reliably reported, however. that while the railroads would agree to arbitration, the unions would not.

Heads of the non-operating unions with a membership of approximately 900,000 set Sept. 11 as the date for a strike. Officials of the operating groups said

voted in favor of a strike. The leaders of the five operat- river in a mass attack straddling broken up by 10 planes in a suring unions reported that prelimzation vote showed that out of of the Almat army withdrawing troops 287,000 votes cast. 283,429 were into Louisiana.

would announce a date for a

strike within three days. Johnston said that the operating unions undoubtedly would re- kansas. ject a proposal to arbitrate the

He added that they (Continued on Page 6)

Bargain

Philadelphia, Sept. 5—(AP)
—Sixty-five years ago a railroad made a settlement with
a 36-year-old passenger who had been injured in a train wreck at Ashtabula, O., in which 95 persons were killed. "We'll give you a dollar a day as long as you live", said the railroad adjuster to Harry Ellsworth Bennett, who suffered an injured back and lost

an eye.
"That was a pretty good bargain", grinned Bennett upon celebrating his 101st birthday yesterday. "So far I've collected \$23,700".

A lifelong vegetarian, he smokes 10 cigars a day, enjoys a daily class of heer

joys a daily glass of beer, shoots pool and goes to the baseball game afternoons, then gets in a little poker or rummy in the evening.

Heavy Construction of Pipe Lines Plea of Leon Henderson

Heavy construction of pipe lines to carry petroleum products to the east was advocated today by Leon Henderson, as the seaboard states looked to rail transportation for a quick, if temporary, solution of their oil and gasoline

"You can't sink a pipe line," said the chief of price administration in testifying before a senate committee that if this country ever should be attacked, pipe lines would be "hole cards" backing up have set Sept. 11 as the date for the customary transportation by

The hope that the eastern ties and material shortages" emergency might soon be alleviated was based on a pledge by oil tempts to settle the dispute, the industry representatives last night to use every available railroad tank car at once to move oil from

> said this could eliminate oil shortages within two weeks.

In event of war, Henderson told duction. senators investigating the situa-

would not notify the president of due to the curtailment of inter- asserted:

Would Consider Increases

"give favorable consideration" to increasing the prices of petroleum nation's entire productive capaciwere necessary at materially

The price administrator testiof closing its conferences, the fied that the order curtailing suprailroads expressed a willingness plies of gasoline to retailers in to arbitrate the controversy, but the east was a safeguard against possible greater shortages next

"Even though the figures show that we might just get by," he have agreed to further mediation said, "I consider it sound business of the carriers' proposals for rule | jdugment to build up additional stocks against a possible crisis which might occur in December,

might not hit at all. should increase our storage stocks sion's bullet wound. substantially as contrasted with

the amounts which would be on assailant who escaped. hand if gasoline had not been re-J. J. Pelley, president of the As-

told a senate committee Wednes- when he was elected to the chamday that the oil shortage could be ended within two weeks by utilizing all available tank cars. He said there now were 20,000 idle rail tankers capable of moving ter opposing the war and was not daily. The daily shortage is esti-

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Foreign Invasion

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5 -(AP)-State director of agriculture Howard Leonard said today that Illinois farmers have reported inroads of foreign aggression already in the peaceful pastures of Illinois

The invader, he said, is the hoary alyssum, a pernicious weed of the mustard family which was brought to the northeastern part of the United States several years ago from Europe.

Another Agency in Defense Setup is

Successful Director of War Industries Board

is Critical

Answer to Baruch

Washington, Sept. 5-(AP)-A new federal agency set out today to enlist even the smallest industrial plants in the national armament manufacturing drive, but one of President Roosevelt's principal advisers repeated his conviction that a single administrator is urgently needed for the whole defense production pro-

uered a similar military producon problem 24 years ago, called not only for a single defense chief but for a blanket ceiling on prices.

Last night, a few hours after Baruch's blunt criticism, the president announced creation of a division to contract distribution in the Office of Production Management, to be headed by Floyd B. Odlum, New York financier.

A White House statement said the new agency was formed to further "a determined move on the part of the administration to help the smaller business units of th country obtain a fair share of the defense orders, and to prevent, so far as possible, dislocation of industry and unemployment of workers in plants where production has been curtailed by priori-

Baruch Speaks Plainly Tall, white-haired Baruch had no immediate comment on this development. But he was no more than out of the White House door after lunching with the president should be done to speed vital pro-

tion, tankers moving from the gulf member Supply Priorities and Al- natives-surrender or the Warto the east caost might require a locations board, headed by Vice saw-like destruction which Gerlarge and expensive convoy sys- President Wallace, as only a "fal- mans have warned it will suffer tering step forward". He express- if it resists. "Demands upon railroad traffic ed the hope it would work, but he

ments would be almost unbeliev- needs is one-man authority".

Henderson said his office would Board. Baruch had—and used— ation in these four terse sentencthe fullest power in throwing the es: products if large-scale movements ty behind the military effort. So east front. successful was he in marshalling industry that Germany's beaten is progressing. Marshal von Hindenburg admitted "the war was won in the under fire of heavy German artil-American industrial centers. They lery.

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Assassin's Bullet Kills Journalist

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Sept. might not hit until February or 5-(AP)-Marcel Gitton, a prominent communist journalist who "The current 10 per cent cur- had turned against his party, died tailment in the use of gasoline in a hospital today from an assas-

He was shot last night by an

Gitton was a collaborator on the communist Daily L'Humanite and sociation of American Railroads, workers union before the war, ber of deputies from the Seine department.

He refused to join other comunseated when the chamber voted

to oust the signers. The gun with which Gitton was felled was the same type of weapon as the one Paul Colette fired at Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat and the same as the one in the slaying of Adolphe Rosenthal, wellknown broker, in Paris last week. All were French 6.35 revolvers, corresponding to .25 caliber fire-

arms in the United States. Gitton was nearing his home in outlying Lilas, returning from the mer communist leader.

Flank of Almat Army Threatened as Illinois Soldiers Hold Haynesville

transporting the heavy equipment cavalry regiment followed them. safely across the river on the El Thus, a strong line was estab-

the 2nd spread out last night from | Monroe, La., area. a spearhead on the border and en- The 23rd (Illinois) division recircled a suicide company of Ne- mained at Haynesville.

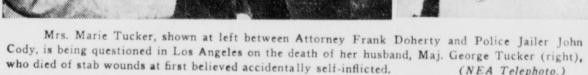
that 98.7 of their 350,000 members Arkansas-Louisiana Border, Sept. —only river crossing within miles. nounced night long fighting on the 5-(AP)-Crossing the Ouachita An Almat counter-attack was whole front. the state line, the Second cavalry prise attack, the first use in the big cities-Kiev, the Ukranian temperature will today threatened the east flank maneuvers of airplanes with horse capital on whose approaches the

Light cavalry swept across footthe 40th coast artillery from Fort the 3rd cavalry brigade, only negro locked in siege-also were re-Alvaney Johnston, head of the Sheridan, Ill., brought into action combat unit in the maneuvers, ported strengthening their resist-Brotherhood of Locomotive En. for the first time, teamed with crossed at Sterlington, La., on gineers, said the operating unions the Fort Riley, Kas., cavalry units heavy pontoon bridges. The 4th

Dorado-Crossett highway in Ar- lished directly east of the Almat Odessa, fulfilling an oath to de-Held on the east shore for days, strong position in the Shreveport- blood", are mowing down Ruma-

"Sandwich Knife" Killing Investigated





German Heavy Guns Shelling Leningrad **Nazi Command Says**

City Apparently Facing Surrender or Warsawlike Destruction

(By The Associated Press) Berlin, Sept. 5-Heavy German yesterday when he told reporters artillery is shelling Leningrad, the in plain words what he thought German high command announced today

Thus Russia's second largest Baruch saw the new seven- city apparently faces these alter-

coastal shipping and other move- "The one thing this picture of steel which German and Finnish forces are tightening around Back in World War days, when Leningrad's approaches has been he headed the War Industries almost closed, described the situ-

"Successful operations on the

"The city itself already is

"Estonia has been freed of the

Well Within Range Both the Finnish and the German arms of the huge besieging drive have been reported only about 20 miles from Leningradwell within the range of Germany's big guns such as those used in the west to blast ships

and ports across the English (The Russians have given every indication that they will defend Leningrad — home of 3,000,000 people-to the last, whatever the

to whom Joseph Stalin has entrusted the city's defense, has acknowledged its "dread peril" and raised a civilian people's army to back the Red army. Both armies have taken oaths to die rather than yield.)

REDS COUNTERATTACK

Moscow, Sept. 5-(AP)-Red army units counter-attacking amid artillery fire on the approaches to Leningrad were reported today to have advanced almost a mile at one point in the battle for Russia's second largest city, taking four villages.

The defenses of Leningrad were said to have been bolstered by the arrival of troops from Talinn, evacuated successfully before the cloudy with moderate tempera-Lilas borough hall, when a cyclist, Germans took the Estonian capi- ture who had been waiting at a curb, tal. These forces were reported opened fire on the 41-year-old for- already back in battle against the scattered showers near Ohio riv-

Pravda, the communist party organ, reported these developments.

Other dispatches said both sides day; cooler east tonight. were bringing up their big guns With the Second Army on the braska troopers, holding the bridge the Russian communique and tended forecast for the period

Russia's two other beleaguered Germans are attempting to at-

Red army troops, Red navy

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Hospital Benefits Through Purchase of Emblems, Pins

Systematic distribution of 3,000 ers, to raise additional badly-Bethea hospital, got underway this afternoon, when supplies of the emblems were made available at the school buildings throughout the city. Girl and Boy Scouts of Dixon, working under the direction of Mrs. W. A. McNichols, Earl Kennedy, and Paul Armstrong, will conduct the sales campaign.

Dixon residents are urged to contribute to the hospital fund by purchasing the emblems. Prizes have been donated by several local merchants for the Scout groups and the individual reporting the bulletin, indicating that the ring whose sales rank highest, is promised a grand prize, to be awarded Parsons Day, Sept. 15. Miss Par- theater and final selection of Channel,

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Rioting of Women on Strike in St. Louis Results in 35 Arrests

St. Louis, Sept. 5-(AP)-Sixty women pickets engaged in a spirited street battle today with a score of police protecting new employes entering the strike-bound plant of the Garner Pocketbook

Manufacturing Company. The fight, marked by pushing and tearing of clothes, was quelled by the arrest of 35 of the pickets. One of them, Miss Josephine De Fillipo, suffered contusion of the stomach in the scuffle and was

treated at City hospital. The plant, closed Aug. 4 by the strike of the C. I. O. leather work ers' union, resumed partial operation Wednesday when its militant woman manager, Mrs. Leah Gardner, personally led 15 new workers through the picket line.

Bearing signs, "120 Gardner Girls Can't Live on Love', the pickets have been patrolling the plant in support of their demand for a general increase of 10 cents an hour. Mrs. Gardner said she was willing to grant increases on some jobs. Present wages range from 35 to 871/2 cents.

The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1941 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity: Fair

Further outlook: Sunday partly

Illinois: Fair tonight and Sat-Saturday; somewhat cooler to-

lowa: Fair tonight and Satur

EXTENDED FORECAST from 6:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 5, to 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 10,

Upper Mississippi valley: The normal without significant changes. Rainfall will average ligh to moderate except heav tack, and Odessa, the Black sea ern portions Illinois and Indiana. Rapid-fire anti-aircraft guns of bridges on the state line, while port which the Rumanians have the 40th coast artillery from Fort the 3rd cavalry brigade, only negro locked in siege—also were re-

Sunday at 6:24.

94, minimum 66; part cloudy; precipitation 1.69 inches, total for September to date 2.30 inches, to-Seventh Corps drawing into a fend the city "to the last drop of tal for year to date 23.24 inches.

Sun sets Saturday at 6:25;

Meet Miss Parsons, **Guests on Arrival** needed funds for Katherine Shaw Seven More Contestants

Special Guard Will

for Beauty Crown are Picked Last Evening

The date for filing applications in the contest which will determine the Queen of the Rock River the continent. Valley, which is a feature of the Louella Parsons Homecoming on Sept. 15, has closed and the Dixon plenty of trouble on his hands al-Lions club committee is now en- ready-and so much for that. The or try to. gaged in the finals selections. The British invasion, by the way, prob-Dixon theater was filled to ca- ably won't be tried before spring, pacity last evening when 12 con- unless unexpected developments Greer was attacked under conditestants appeared, from whom in the Russo-Nazi war make it

applause to enter the finals. eligible contestants and next week Russia is paving the way for the they will appear at the Dixon allied assault across the English sons will also reward the Scout three candidates will be made. At Sanguinary fighting continues all the attacks occurred within a the selections last evening the throughout the entire length of relatively short time yesterday three contestants representing the the great battle-line in Russia, Mendota area and the trio from but there seems to have been little vals. Prophetstown were presented change in position during the The seven additional contestants past twenty-four hours. The aufrom the Dixon area selected last thoritative German commentary proved action of the commander evening were: Joyce Hamilton, Dienst Aus Deutschland says the in taking immediate steps against Winifred Ann Loftus, Marilee Reds apparently are carrying out the submarine by dropping pow-Burns, Helen Lennon, Irene Hen- extensive attacks on the central erful depth charges.

Frances Lonergan. Franklin Grove Winners

of the closing of the 1941 Fall vists are able to inaugurate big- submarine was so poor. He would contestants were selected and

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Girl Escapes Jail; College Is Cleared

severe penalty for killing her two companies of picked nazi troops above the surface there was no children at birth, and San Diego advanced in close formation, "pro- excuse for a wrong identification, State College is cleared of any ceded by a band as on parade. Most torpedoes, he said, are fired responsibility for the 23-year-old kettle drums rolling and bass by means of a visual sight.

drums thundering". Moscow says Superior Judge Edward Kelly the attackers were annihilated. placed the unmarried mother, who The "psychological attack" crop- sels, including German and Italpleaded guilty to manslaughter in ped up more than once in the lan, he added, have listening dethe double slaying, on 10 years' World war and I was on the vices and it is possible to fire at a probation. "I cannot find it in my grounds on one occasion when it sound. This method is not nearly heart to add to the burden of this met with notable success. During as accurate. girl - she has been punished enough." he said.

Shortly before the probation hearing ended Miss Hanssen told the court that a sex lecture given to a college health education class last spring "had nothing to do to- with my present predicament."

A report by County Psychiatrist H. .F Andrews, introduced earlier in the hearing, quoted the young woman as saying the lecturer, at least by inference, had approved trial marriages and extra-marital sex relations and that this had Wisconsin: Fair tonight and tended to place her "further off

Destroyer Greer Under More Than One Sub Attack

The War Today! Roosevelt Tells

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Telegraph Special Service) Confucius in his boundless wis iom doubtless would advise us to ake it easy in reaching conclusions about the mystery of the sub-marine attack on the United

If for the sake of argument we wopt the British idea that it was a German U-boat which fired the torpedoes, then the question immediately arises whether the action wasn't the result of a mis-

There has been no indication that the United States destroyer that Herr Hitler wants to see Greer had been attacked more America in the European war, al- than once, that steps were being though he might be praying that taken to track down the maraudwe become involved in the Orient. ing submarine, and that the ves-In fact, all the signs have been sel would be eliminated if found. that he hopes we won't intervene Roosevelt, speaking to a press in the western theater.

likes the idea of the United States | mail to Iceland. But, he said, they navy getting into action at this occurred in daylight, and deficritical juncture the less. His reason is that he likely will undertake major operations in the Mediterranean in the near future; he presumably will intensify his U- were launched at her with no othboat campaign in the battle of the er American ships nearby, she Atlantic; and he doesn't want was clearly marked, and carried American warships supporting an identification number, plus an the British when the allies invade

In short, the nazi chief has seven were selected by popular advisable for Britain to strike bility. The navy department had sooner. Meantime the bloodletting announced torepodes were launch-The Dixon entries now total 14 which the nazis are undergoing in ed at her yesterday morning and

son, Betty Jayne Cummings and front, but belittles their effective-

mans again resorting to what the possible for a submarine to make Muscovites describe as the "pscho- a mistake in broad daylight at logical attack" a sort of stage torpedo distance?" play which is calculated to con-San Diego, Calif., Sept. 5-(AP) found the enemy. In the case in explanation this way: Ann Marie Hanssen will pay no hand the Reds report that two If a submarine had a periscope

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Conservation Cops

East St. Louis, Sept. 5-(AP) — This city's police aren't shooting their revolv-ers these days unless actually

in the line of duty. Time wash when they held regular shooting practice but national defense stopped that Prior to the emergency the department processed its own percussion caps have not been available and ready-made cartridges cost too much to

waste on the shooting range.

Boy Who Spent First II Years of His Life in Hospital to Start to School

Pembroke, Mass., Sept. 5-(AP) Some of his "firsts" since he -Carl Mason is going to see the left the hospital: inside of a schoolhouse for the He's walked barelegged in the luxfirst time next Monday, after ury of pine needles near his home first with his naval aide, Captain spending practically the entire 11 by Oldham Lake. He's been bath- John R. Beardall,

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. year ago, and he's been out of the am. today: maximum temperature hospital only six weeks now, apyear ago, and he's been out of the apple pie. gripped him from cradle days.

learning of many new things for a bed at the New England Pea-

parently recovered from the tu- the kids at school start doing an allegorical story. berculosis of the spine that had tricks. He has a honey that he

ing in a garden and-

body hospital in Newton.

conference, did not say exactly

loves us the more but that he on the vessel, which was carrying nitely on the American side of He said that while the Greer

> American flag. Asked what would be done if the attacking vessel were found, Roosevelt said he supposed American forces would "eliminate" it

ped depth charges.

morning or were spaced at inter-Approves Ship's Action

He left little doubt that he ap-

He said it was very fortunate the destroyer was not hit, re-Dienst misses the point. The sig- marking that it was beyond his Wednesday evening as a feature nificant fact is that the bolshe- power to say why the aim of the scale attacks at all, after stand- not disclose whether the undersea ing off such a violent assault. It craft's periscope was above waare entered in the contest. The is indicative of reserve power and ter, declaring he could not talk

about that "As a landlubber to a sea ex-It is interesting to see the Ger- pert," a reporter inquired, "is it

Roosevelt said he would put the

Sound Firing Inaccurate However, almost all naval ves-

Roosevelt dismissed as hypothetical a question on how he

would classify the Greer incident as regards "a shooting war." To an inquiry whether it was possible for a ship to be on the American side of the Atlantic and at the same time in a belligerent zone proclaimed by Germany, the chief executive said this country

never had been notified of the establishment of such a zone. To a further question, whether the Greer had behaved in accord with instructions and policy in dropping depth charges immediately, the President suggested there was no information to the contrary. He asked his question-

er what he would do if attacked. Brings Up Subject The President himself brought up the attack on the Greer to open his press conference, telling reporters that he knew they would

all be asking about it. He had whispered for a moment

first years of his life in hospitals ing in outdoor water "instead of The president said he had a -including nine years when "I just tubs like we had in the hos- couple of thoughts on the attack pital." He's seen things grow- as a result of listening to one or He learned to walk less than a He's seen his mother bake an two things said by people in Washtwo broadcasts and reading one or ington. These people reminded him But Carl won't be backward if of the father in what he said was

Once upon a time at a place can spring-writing with his feet. where he was living, Roosevelt His mother says that life for The boy learned to do that related, some country children him now is "just like a baby's— when he was forced to lie flat on were on the way to school and

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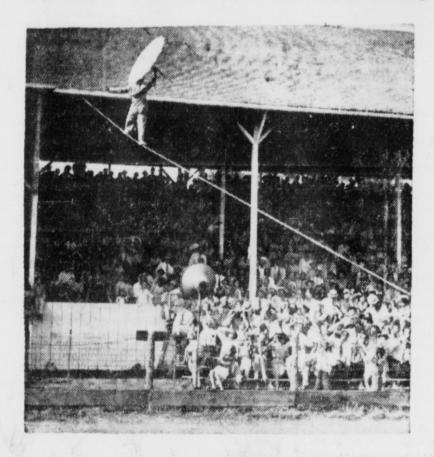




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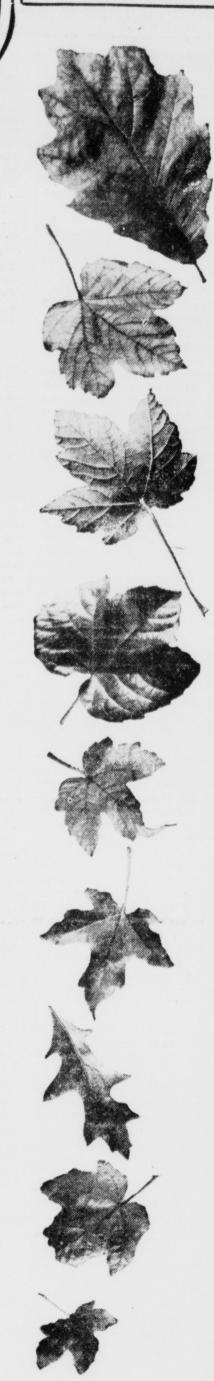
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GEMS OF THOUGHT

SELF RESPECT No more important duty can be urged upon those who are entering the great theatre of life than simple loyalty to their best con-

To have a respect for ourselves Thing" guides our morals; and to have a deference for others governs our at the church at 7:45 p. m.

victions.

-Sterne. What has an individual gained by losing his own self-respect? or what has he lost when, retaining his own, he loses the homage of fools, or the pretentious praise of hypocrites, false to themselves as

-Mary Baker Eddy. He that respects himself is safe from others:

He wears a coat of mail that none can pierce.

-Longfellow. Self-respect is the noblest gar-

ment with which a man may clothe himself, the most elevating feeling with which the mind can be inspired.

-Samuel Smiles. It is necessary to the happiness of man that he be mentally faithful to himself.

-Thomas Paine.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, entire family. SCIENTIST

321 West Second street Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. come. Wednesday evening testi- services. monial meeting at 8:30 o'clock.

cept on holidays

Second street at Peoria avenue discussion.

9:45 a. m.-The church school the Tabernacle. in charge of Superintendent Leon ment superintendents and teach-

school and the church are back on their monthly meeting the regular time schedule again. field will give a communion medi-

The special music for this service will include a vocal solo by Glenn Gibson. Mr. Gibson will

sing "The Living God" by O'Hara. Crawford Thomas will preside at the organ. He will play three special organ numbers and will 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. furnish the organ interludes for 7:30 p.m. Evening service. the Communion service.

This Sunday has been desig- class. nated as Church Rally Sunday. Every member and friend of the class. church is urged to attend.

Calendar of Methodist church

Sunday-Ballots for the church election are due on this day. Bring or send them so that they can be counted at the close of the morning service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Wesleyan for his coming? society meeting at the church. and a fine program is being it? planned.

The W. C. T. U. will have their | Shut Door" September meeting in this church at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren avenue Theodore DeBoer, pastor

Sunday school starts promptly at 9:30 a. m. The all-graded Bible series is being used as a ner, superintendent, 10:00 basis for the lesson study for each individual class.

entitled "If Jeses Should Come to dially invited. Town'

Christian Fellowship club there vices. Church school will be every

The message for the 7:30 ser- ternating every other Sunday. vice will be centered around the

topic "Senseless Bravery" Wednesday evening, 7:30-

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shall be given" are Jesus' words. | iors in their usual study.

KINGDOM EVANGELICAL

H. V. Summers, pastor, Morning worship 11:00 o'clock, service, Sermon topic, "The Devoted

September 12-Prayer service

The Kingdom church has decided to change the time of its Sunday services. Beginning with this Sunday, Sept. 7, the morning with interesting classes for all worship will be held on alternate ages. Sunday mornings and the evening services will be held on alternate Sunday evenings.

There will be no monthly business meeting for the Young People's society this week for it has been postponed until next week. Watch for further announcement in this regard.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Fifth St. and Ottawa ave. W. J. Martz, pastor Bible school-9:30 a m. Morning worship-10:30 a. m.

Young people's fellowship-6:30

There are classe for all ages vice for all youthful minded perin the Tabernacle Bible school sons.

minister in the evening service. feature. Children to the age of 20 are wel- The pastor will preach in both

The reading room is open each of the young people's group, will invited. week day from 2 to 4 p. m. ex- be in charge of their service next Sunday evening. Mr. Thomas Moll Missionary Society monthly meet- Polo Lutheran church. Rev. Marwill conduct the devotional peri- ing at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH od. "Sin" will be the topic under

Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor | Choir and orchestra rehearsal Services for Sunday Sept. 7: each Saturday evening at 7:30 in

The teachers and officers of the berlian St. Garrison and his staff of depart- Bible school meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Please note that both the the pastor, 510 E. Fellows, for

Special notice: September 14 is Class monthly meeting at the vited. 10:45 a. m.—The church service Missionary Day at the Tabernacle. in charge of the pastor. Dr. Blew- The speaker for the day will be Rev. Timothy Pietsch, missionary tation and administer the sacra- to Japan under the Scandinavian ment of the Lord's supper. He Alliance Mission. He, his wife, and will be assisted in the communion baby will be dressed in native ersary Sunday and the opening service by the Rev. W. H. Lewis costume. Sound motion pictures of of the Semi-Centennial Jubilee in the evening

CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan St. C. Alan McLain, pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday sechool.

6:30 p.m. Tuesday sunlite Bible Centennial Advance.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday Berean Bible

Let us press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus, (Phil 3:14). Read Ro. 2:7-10, Jo. 3:13, - Cor.

15:53-54. According to the sign of the times the coming of our Lord is the general superintendent. draweth near. Are you prepared

My subject next Sunday morning The new officers will be in charge is "Everlasting Life", Do we have The evening sermon will be "The

Sunday school rally and anniv- we are resuming our evening serersary day of the church which vices. is the first Sunday in October.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor Church school, Frederick Gless-

Sunday school Picnic to be held at Amboy park during the dinner The pastor's message for the hour. Friends and members of the morning service at 11:45 will be church and Sunday school are cor-

The Eldena church has decided For the young people of the to change the time of its serwill be a discussion on Genesis Sunday morning at 10:00 and Special music and good singing A morning and evening services al- saviour for you.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, GRAND DETOUR

4 p.m. Evening prayer and ad-

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

B. Norman Burke, Rector 13th Sunday after Trinity, Sept.

8:00 a.m. Holy communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor The local Brethren church is en- the Right Emphasis" tering a great "Go to Church" campaing in which all departments ate and Senior Young People's of the church are urged to cooper- societies. ate. The campaign will run until January 1, beginning next Sunday. vice. Subject "Why I Preach?" The Sunday school will meet at 10:00 a.m. with Edward Myers as superintendent, followed with a report of the District conference at 11:00 a.m. Lena Bowers, Marie Thompson, Allen Wade, and Mrs. Edward Myers will give reports. 7:45 p.m. Departmental work. The Open Forum program will consist of the singing of old familiar hymns, the young people will

Prayer service. "Ask and ye meet in the B.Y.P.D. and the jun- new conference year.

7:45 p.m. everybody's service. All departments are invited to this League monthly meeting. service. The pastor will speak on Church school. Frank Floto, the subject "A New Command- service, followed by choir rehearssuperintendent, meets at 10 a. m. ment." This will be an evangelistic al.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows Geo. D. Nielsen, minister Sunday, Sept. 7th

9:45 a.m. Sunday school service

Wilbur Schreiner, superintendent. The orchcestra plays.

10:45 a.m. Service of Divine Worsoprano solo will be sung by the time changes. Mrs. Kenneth Seiler. This service opens our forty-ninth aniversary meets. We are encouraging all the triumph of right and truth. ship with us is extended to all who present. Regularity is important ciate the book from its own time lationship elsewhere. Grace church is a friendly, growing church.

6:45 p.m. Junior Choir and League for all boys and girls, grades eight to five Evangelistic service-7:30 p. m. 7:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor ser-

and they provide an opportunity 7:45 p.m. Evening Gospel Service for profitable Bible study to your of sermon and Song with District meeting of the church council. apocalypse. In this respect it is

Superintendent Philip Beuscher of This meeting was postponed from A communion service will be Barrington as the special speaker, last Monday night. held next Sunday morning in con- Senior Choir will sing. The orches-Regular Sunday morning ser- nection with the morning worship tra will play. Informal congrega- Women's Missionary society vice at 11 a. m. Subject: "Man". service. The choir and orchestra tional singing is an enjoyable meets at the church and will go

People's Missionary Circle monthly lowed by the regular meeting pro-Mr. Byron Weidman, president meeting to which all youth are gram

rehearsal.

Prayer Service two groups.

Sunday, Sept. 14th 49th Annivthe work in Japan will be shown Year with the theme for the mor- are Mrs. Teschendorff, Mrs. Marning's presentation "Forty-Nine tinson, Mrs. Sandberg. Years for Christ and Dixon.

"Matriculating in Jesus' School," a back to school message at the evening service.

Tuesday, Sept. 23rd Bishop G. E. Epp will speak at Grace church in connection with the Evangelical ry Pollock, Supt.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor The Bible school meets at 9:45 with each department carefully graded to meet the needs of the child or adult with special classes for senior men and women and young married folk. T. R. Mason

Worship with preaching at 10:45 and at 7:30. Dr. Rice of South Dakota will speak at the morning hour and the pastor will lead in the observance of the Lord's supper. Dr. Hughes will preach at 7:30. Mrs. Hughes will be at the organ and the vested We are loking forward to our choir will sing. Kindly note that

Mid-week service on Wednesday with prayer and praise at 7:30; group conferences and committees at 8:15.

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL 607 West Seventh street

Rev. and Mrs. Erven E Westerhold, pastors Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock.

Communion service. Crusader service-6:30 Evangelistic service-7:45 p. m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Bible study. 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock each

morning at the chapel, special prayer for the needs of others. The public is cordially invited! BETHEL UNITED

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

No. Galena and Morgan streets Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Bible school, Scovel Walker, superintendent, The monthly building fund offering will be received at this service. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship

First Things First", or "Placing 6:30 p. m.-Junior, Intermedi-

and sermon. Subject: "Putting

7:30 p. m. This is the first Sunday of the



Announcements for the week Tuesday evening-Intermediate

Thursday evening - Troop 85, Boy Scouts, meets at the church. Loyal Workers' class will hold monthly meeting Thursday eve-

Friday evening-Truth Seekers

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Lloyd W. Walter, D. D. pastor 13th Sunday after Trinity 8:00 a. m .- Early divine worship, "Jesus and Nicodemus" is the ship. This being the first Sunday title of the biographical sermon of September the church and to be given by the Pastor. The school return to the regular Senior Choir will sing. A special schedule of the year. Please note

9:30 a. m. - The Bible school month. A cordial invitation to wor- the officers and the teachers to be We must be careful not to disso-

beginning the first Sunday of Sep-

Week-day appointments:

Monday, 6:30 p. m .- The Young to Sterling to be the guests of the Monday, 7:30 p. m. Young St. John's society at a dinner fol-

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Woman's Brotherhood group meets in the tin Kaleb, pastor of the church, 6:30 p.m. Young Ladies Chorus will be the speaker of the eve-

7:30 p.m. Willing Worker's Class | Wednesday, the Luther League meeting at the home of Mr. and will hold their meeting in Lowell Mrs. Wilson Beaman, 903 E. Cham- park at the Vaile shelter. Cars Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week 6:15 p. m. The members are asked to bring 20 cents for the 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. supper. Young people of the Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Shepherd's church and their friends are in-

7:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal men's Missionary society meets in the church parlors. The leaders who have charge of the lesson are: Mrs. B. Ortgiesen, Mrs. Chiverton, Mrs. Wilson. The hostesses

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third St. at Galena Ave. Rev. Herbert J. Doran, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Hen

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. Theme-"The Penalty of Neg-

Meeting.

All departments of the church of activities beginning this Sunday is one of the most remarkable

meeting at the church Friday noon-Candle Lighter

Harry Cook. Friday evening-Trustee meeting at the Manse.

DIDN'T COUNT ON WATER Springfield Ill., Sept. 5-(AP)records from fire, theft and mice light.

thing. Today they were drying books pressed by present day persecution. in a document room that were when many have recanted their drenched when a pipe leading to a watercooler broke during the

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Wednesday evening - Prayer

class monthly meeting.

worship. You will please note were facing, for it is only in this there is a difference of half an way that we can derive the full hour in the opening of the service | message of the book for today.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m.—Dixon

will leave the church at 5:30 to

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.-The Wo-

5:30 p. m .- Young People's

will resume their regular schedule Tuesday-Women's Association

picnic dinner at the home of Mrs.

"Tin Pan Alley," once a derisive

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Symbolism of Book of Revelation Has Special Significance for World Text: Revelation 2:1-11

DEBUNKED

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. faith, when others are wavering,

Editor of Advance The fact that the Book of Rev- ing are courageously living in the elation is the last book in our faith and hope the Book depicts as Bible, with the additional fact that the ultimate glory. it deals so largely with "the last things," has given it a significance that tends somewhat to distort the book's real meaning and purpose.

So far as scholars can determine, it was not the last of our New Testament books to be writ- today. ten, but was written probably many years earlier than the Gospel of John and some of the epistles. Moreover, it was preeminently written for Christians of its own time in their persecuted and hard pressed condition. Because of this fact, the book has particular timeliness today.

The emphasis upon "the last things" was to bring these suffering Christians the vision of ultimate victory and the glory of and purpose in the conditions that 10:45 a. m.-Regular divine the Christians of the early church

The Book of Revelation, the only book of its kind in our New Monday, 8:00 p. m.-Regular Testament, is what is called an like the Book of Daniel, and these books are part of a number of this sort that were written between the first two centuries before Christ and the first century after

This form of writing arose out of the tragedies and necessities of the time, for prior to the persecution of the early Christians, the Jews during the Maccabean period had passed through terrible persecutions. Under such conditions, just as today, it was not possible with regard to any safety or authors or readers to speak plainly, but messages had to be hidden and put in the form of

imagery, visions, and symbols. We have an example of this at the very moment in the extent to which the letter "V" has become a symbol of opposition to Nazi Germany throughout large portions of Europe. The imagery and the symbols were probably well unheard the writings read at the time, but one difficulty of interdo not have the same intimate knowledge of what was meant, and the result is that this Book of Revelation has been subject to all manner of controversies and speculations, many of them fantastic and also dubious in the highest

degree. This, along with the difficulty of interpretation, has led many thoughtful readers to take little interest in the Book, but this itself is a form of thoughtlessness, dictated by a rather too prosaic and practical an attitude. The Book of Revelation, as a matter of fact, pieces of writing that has come into our English language. Its imagery appeals to almost the whole gamut of the human emotions in its presentation of beauty,

tragedy and terror, sublimity and spiritual conceptions. If, instead of trying to make exact interpretations at every point, we enter into the vast sweep State officials have made elabor- and the general meaning, the Book ate arrangements to protect old comes to us with considerable We can understand it in the new state archives building much better when we read it bearbut they didn't think of every- ing in mind the situation of churches and Christians, hard

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PHONE

Father Who Held Son's Hands Over Gas Flame as Punishment Freed

Chicga, Sept. 5-(AP)-Frank Doladee, 46, accused of punishing his seven-year-old son for theft by holding the boy's hands over a gas burner won dismissal of the and when others under dire suffercharges in Felony court Thursday.

court he had been punished after he and several companions stole \$1.85 from their teacher's purse. Judge Charles S. Dougherty Mammoths were not of such ordered Doladee's discharge after enormous size as is commonly be- commenting.

The boy, Franklin, told the

lieved, but were only slightly larg- "This is harsh treatment, I'll er than the Indian elephant of admit, but I'm convinced that if more parents would nip these tury, Acts Kently-yet drives out stubbo

things in the bud, there would be less crime"

When arrested Doladee said " just lost my head".

U. S. FRIGID CLAIMS

If territorial claims of the United States in the Antarctic are substantiated, it may be said that the sun never sets on American soil.

Louella O. Parsons Day is Sept. 15th.

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A Thought For Today

For wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest does the same things .- Romans 2:1.

Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice; take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.-Shakespeare.

names, some good. Some deserve the bad and meet, some the good, but all are affected by the reputation

"Jingo" has become a bad word. It has come to mean an irresponsible war-monger.

The name comes, if recollection serves, from an the water old verse reading in part, "We don't want to fight, got the ships, we've got the money, too!"

People remember the catchy word "Jingo." They forget the "we don't want to fight."

The United States, whether we like it or not, is getting into a position just a little like that today. We, too, don't want to fight. For two years we have resolutely stayed clear of fighting. We have given up rights to ship our goods by sea which we always claimed before. No American ship has gone into a European port which was blockaded or in the actual war zone, though we always previously claimed the right to send there.

Why did we give up those rights? Because inand today we don't want to fight."

What is the best assurance today of keeping out

Why, a clear demonstration to the world that tion that, if necessary, we propose to use them.

against Japan. It wants no war with Japan. But "Keep Off" sign on the whole of east Asia. The nore them now. United States has nothing very directly against Germany. But it will not acquiesce in Germany's putting a "Keep Off" sign on the whole of Europe and Africa. Especially since those signs are ex- icans tried hard to regard it, and to refer to it, as a panding signs, by their nature and by their past per- European war.

are produced and sent to those resisting aggression world that has managed to remain aloof. avoid war if U. S. power is so great that fear of it guess its now World War II.

But those are the only chances. Otherwise

· SERIAL STORY

BY TOM HORNER

CHAPTER XI

TED: Please let us hear from you. Worried. Kay.

double wedding-

sessed such courage.

Where was Ted?

home. She would wait.

hurt him that much."

Surely he wouldn't break their

* * *

chance. There was no cause to

Mike? I didn't see Ted last night.

I waited on the dock until after

midnight. He didn't show up.

fight or not. In either case, the ships, the men, and the money are as necessary to the national life as Selective Service fight or not. In either case, the ships, the men, and breath itself.

An Army to Be Proud Of

The summer maneuvers of the various American units give every reason for Americans to be proud of their army

out have come about as close to actual warfare as For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col- hardships undergone have approximated those of an actual war. War Secretary Stimson is probably right when he said that troops participating in the state's selective service medical of- Syndicate. Inc. Reproduction in following meetings of the county maneuvers are far, far ahead of the divisions sent to France during World War I. Yet those divisions specialized handling of draft reg- ed.) thrown in against crack German divisions with four istrants found suffering from years of experience back of them, did very well indeed. They broke the German lines, at a cost greater than they would have had to pay had their experience been greater, but they broke them.

So today. There is no reason to be discouraged. The armies in training today are good soldiers, and or draftees rejected because of think it could be avoided. They ceiving mother's pensions through given a little more specialized training for the spe- physical defects. cialized warfare of today, they will be quite capable Words are like people. Some of them get bad of meeting any emergency the country may have to tuberculosis among registrants to take hold of the price situation ing relief through the local relief

The Navy Needs Men

Every week, every day almost, a new warship for the two-ocean navy splashes down the ways into amined were rejected, compared many long years, and now is his pension program and the reduc-

It takes sailors to man these ships, and the navy but by Jingo if we do, we've got the men, we've is now seeking 13,000 a month to go into training headed by Dr. Frederick Tice of hurt the country. But every reaso that when the ships are ready the man will be Chicago, any case of the disease soning man knows that every

The United States never failed to produce such men for Jones and Bainbridge, Preble and Decatur; they stepped forward for Porter and Farragut and have agreed to cooperate, with the Dewey; they will not be lacking for Stark and Kim-

Civilian Defense Measures

The various measures being taken for civilian Bulley defense, practice blackouts, fire precautions and the sisting on them 23 years ago got us into a fight, like are not being taken very seriously by some people. They should be. Here's why:

> In 1933 a British committee in these almost apologetic words justified its call for such measures:

"The need is not related to any belief that war kegan, Dr. Charles Petter. "we've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got is imminent. It arises from the fact that the risk the money, too!"-and further, the clear demonstra- of attack from the air, however remote it may be, is a risk that cannot be ignored . . . cannot be im- Dr. R. C. Benkendorf. The United States has nothing very directly provised . . . but must be made in time of peace."

To such words, Britain might have listened worth it simply will not acquiesce in Japan's putting a with profit in 1938. Perhaps we ought not to ig-

Yes, It's a World War

When the present war broke out, many Amer-

The second anniversary of that war is now There is a chance to avoid war if the United upon us, and the National Geographic Society esti-States will pile up sufficient force that no party of mates that 1,700,000,000 people, four-fifths of the World War II will wish to offend us. There is a world's population-are now at war. The Western chance to avoid war if enough surplus war supplies Hemisphere is the only sizable part of the whole

so that they may win out. There is a chance to Against our will, and against our grain, we

If some people didn't have troubles they'd have

Officials Plan to Help TB Sufferers BEHIN

Some of the conditions of the problems worked Number of Sanitoriums in Illinois Offer Cooperation

> Chicago, Sept. 5-(AP)-The (Distributed by King Features to be pursued has been outlined ficials took steps today to provide whole or in part strictly prohibit- advisory committee of which

The work will be carried on un- ernment seems to me to be cring- Buckingham of Amboy are memder supervision of a special de- ing in the face o. a crisis. Mr. bers.

with .21 per cent previously.

Under the tuberculosis division, uncovered or suspected by draft time you lift the price of cotton A navy is more than ships, more than guns. It board examiners will be sent to one you cut a wage. of 19 sanitariums for X-ray and complete diagnosis.

Cooperating Institutions

Among the institutions which chairman of the section which each spend it. If they spend it, as Commission, through the local rephysician in each who will serve as constitutes, are these:

DeKalb County Sanitarium, De-British sustenance. So where are welfare. Kalb, Dr. Loren Collins.

Will County Sanitorium, Joliet, Dr. Bernard Klein. Edward Sanitorium, Naperville, Dr. Jerome R Head. Lake County Sanitorium, Wau-

e Winfield Sanitorium, Winfield, Dr. Max Biesenthal.

St. Clair County Sanitorium, East St. Louis, Dr. Robinson Bostainly be nothing greater for the country as a whole than a farm Madison County Sanitorium, Edwardsville, Dr. O. C. Heyer.
Livingston County Sanitorium, price of 110 per cent parity, which

is the point at which congress now is trying to fix it. There would be Postiac, Dr. Otto L. Bettag. Rock Island County Sanitorium, Rock Island, Dr. A. H. Beam

Dr. George T. Palmer. paign county), Urbana, Dr. A. T.

Illinois Highways Program to Center on Priority Roads

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5—(AP)—
someone has to step out and exert some measure of control. You just can't let democracy run away The prediction that Illinois high- with itself. There are fundamentway construction would proceed al things that you must correct, in at "virtually the normal" rate despite the effects of national defense and hear, I think time has come emergency measures was made to- when Roosevelt should stop askday by Ivan A. Palmer, assis- ing the farm and labor blocs tant director of public works and he should do, and step out and asbuildings.

Palmer said that Thomas H. McDonald, commissioner of the federal public roads administration, informed state road officials in a recent letter that certain classes of road construction had been designated for priority preference ratings by the Office of Production Management.

The order applies to strategic primary and secondary federal aid primary and secondary federal aid very many, because you can't sell roads on which most of this year's bonds against an inflationary sitimprovements will be made, and uation. They are trying to curimprovements will be made, and uation. will enable the division of high- tail the availability of credit to efways to assure contractors bidding | fect the same result. on Illinois highway projects a are faced with a predicament that priority which will make available apparently they don't dare to face. adequate supplies of structural They must take steps, which the and reinforcing steel androad and the labor bloc do not like. They are being crowded building equipment, which are now into a political dilemma. But as on the defense priority list, Pal- everyone else knows the answer,

state awarded \$2,408,000 in high- President Thinks way contracts during August.

Illinois Corn Denied

Four carloads of Illinois and Wis- President Roosevelt believes that consin corn in husks were refused his 1937 Supreme Court campaign new law will be made during the entry into Missouri by state en- eliminated a possible "great month of October. It is expected personnel, with many enlisted men quarantine order issued by the government" for the United thorized in all counties for this than three months, these divisions state department of agriculture in States.

both feed and sweet corn and covering shipments from more than a dozen states, barred entry of the tory of the United States". corn because it had not been inspected for European corn borer to determine whether the kind of before shipment.

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Fiery blasts of hot winds and

Aid to Dependent Children Is Under New Setup in Lee Oscar Berga of Amboy, Lee

county superintendent of public welfare, today announced the plan to be pursued in this county in the filing of applications for aid to dependent children, which will begin Monday, Sept. 8. The plan Judge Grover Gehant is general chairman and Supervisors D. H. Washington, Sept. 4-This gov- Spencer of Dixon and Charles

partment within the new super Roosevelt and Henaerson told us "Preference in the handling of state medical advisory board, or- a dangerous inflation was at hand, applications will be given first to ganized to oversee rehabilitation and they said nothing to make us those persons who are now rehave recommended some strong the County court, and secondly, Concern over the prevalence of legislation which will enable them to those persons who are receivwas expressed after X-ray pictures they foresee, but the legislation is authorities", Superintendent Berga were taken of all men reporting tied up in congressional commit- explained. "The preferred treatat the Chicago induction station tees where cotton senators do not ment of these two groups is made during August. The result was like it. Their attitude is that the necessary because of the disconthat 1.82 per cent of all those ex- cotton farmer has suffered for tinuance of the present mother's time to get his just dues. They tion to the relief appropriation don't think a little inflation would made by the 62nd General Assem-

Medical Board Named

"The county department is now working with the County Judge We are in a condition where a and probation officers in deterlot of people who have only made mining the eligibility for aid to \$20 a week in all their long lives, dependent children of those perweek. Naturally they want to pension. The Illinois Public Aid they must, they create a demand lief authorities, is reviewing relief for goods of which there is al- records and referring those who Kane County Springbrook Sanitarium, Aurora, Dr. Kenneth G. ready a shortage due to our deappear to be eligible to the varifense needs and the demand for ous county departments of public

"The first payments under the new law will be made during the month of October. It is expected that some payments will be authorized in all counties for this first month"

We are just in the middle

of a stream in which the farm

bloc and the labor bloc seem

to be pushing us into what

they think is the best econ-

omy for the country, and it is

High farm prices and high labor

ought to have. There would cer-

nothing better from labor's stand-

But what about us other people?

functioning economic

That's simple common sense.

their inception. And as a column

is for the common good of all.

Unless he does, the country

is sure to arrive at the desti-

nation which he and Hender-

son have so gloomily forecast.

They tried a tax bill to siphon

some of the superfluous defense spending back. They are trying

The results so far ar nil. They

Court Campaigns

New York, Sept. 5-(AP)-

In the first of five articles to be

published in Collier's Weekly, the

president described 1937 as a

"definite turning point in the his-

This was "the year which was

government which the people of

the United States had voted for

in 1932, 1934 and 1936, was to be

permitted by the Supreme Court

"If it had not been permitted to

Roosevelt wrote that "a dead

it will not be long delayed.

spending back. They are trying to sell bonds, but are not selling

The government wants to

them up to \$3,000,000,000.

certainly best for them.

Superintendent Berga nounced that a county medical advisory board has also been named sound like something we consisting of Drs. J. M. Lund, David Murphy and H. J. McCoy of Dixon, who will assist in the county wide program.

TO TAKE APPLICATION Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5-(AP)

point than a wage which gave it a similar superior hold on the eco--The state will begin receiving applications for aid to dependent children under the newly author-What about the consumers? You can't fix a farm price at an asized state-federal \$8,000,000-ayear child aid program next Montounding degree of prosperity, and a labor wage at what labor thinks day, it was announced today by should be, and sitll have a Fletcher C. Kettle, superintendent of the Illinois division of pub-In a runaway situation, such as we have now, it is obvious that Kettle said

Kettle said applications would be received in all of the downstate county public welfare department offices and in the district offices of the Cook county bureau of pub-In his statement, the superin-

handling of applications will be given first to those persons who sert the leadership which we know are now receiving mothers' pensions through the county courts. and secondly to those persons who are receiving relief through the local relief authorities". Defense expenditures now are running about \$1,300,000,000 a

"The preferred treatment of these two groups is made necessary". Kettle said, "because of the discontinuance of the present mothers' pension program and the reduction in the relief appropriation made by the 62nd general assembly.

Departments Working

ready working with county of the American selective service judges and probation officers in army in the field brought top determining the eligibility for aid praise today from a veteran of to dependent children of those the regulars, Maj. eneral Clarpersons now receiving a mothers' ence S. Ridley. pension. The Illinois Public Aid Commission, through the local re- "war" that provides a scenario lief authorities, is receiving re- for the Second Army's maneuvers lief records and referring those in south Arkansas and north who appear to be eligible to the Louisiana. Ridley commands the various county departments of red Kotmk forces. His army of public welfare. The Chicago re- about 50,000 has as its nucleus Saved Democracy lief administration is providing a the Fifth division of Fort Custer, similar service for persons re- Mich., and the Sixth (his regular ceiving relief in Chicago.

"The first payments under the Mo. tomologists yesterday under a danger" of "some alien type of that some payments will be au- who have been in uniform less first month".

Southern Tip of State Failed to Get Showers

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5-(AP)-Showers and general rains fell last night and yesterday in all portions of Illinois except the extreme southern area around Cairo, the U. S. weather bureau reported to-

Heaviest rain during the past where 2.55 inches were measured. Over an inch of rain fell at Chicago, Springfield, Carbondale, Moline, Dixon, Galva, Kewanee, and Grafton. At Mt. Vernon, .46 inch was reported, and Chester received .35 inch. New Burnside had only

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 6 Mrs. W. T. Sutton: Nelo Pino, route 3; David Fane, route 4; Shirley Eisleben, route 3; Gladys Marshall, route 4; Delores and Douglas Welsh, twins, R. F. D., Amboy; Hazel Vagle, Paw Paw.

More than 33,000 persons were Paw. SEPTEMBER 7 George W. Stephan, Ashton; James Kent, Harmon.

> Louella O. Parsons Day is Sept. 15th.

HOLD EVERYTHING



'No, thanks-just looking!"

Green Insists His Trip Around State Is Not Significant

ulous Madison and St. Clair coun- avenue, was seriously scalded by ties were visited by Gov. Dwight H. Green today on the fourth day of his 1,500 mile tour of the state. ager of the Evening Telegraph As his itinerary brought him in- passed away this morning at his to normally Democratic territory, the Republican chief executive clam bake at Arion park up the sought to discourage talk that his river yesterday.

In Quincy last night, where he was introduced at a civic dinner home of her daughter, Mrs. Michand reception by U. S. Judge L. ael O'Neill, 1836 First street Leroy Adair, a Democrat, the governor said he was "glad that this closed one month as a health safemeeting is deemed to be non-par- guard for the children. tisan and nonpolitical".

inspetcion trip had political sig-

To Acquire Knowledge

He declared the purpose of his ten-day state tour was to obtain Labor Day celebration to be held first hand knowledge of the prob- at Lowell park lems and needs of various sections passed away yesterday at the of the state and to inspect state home of his brother, R. W. Long.

Green anounced the state was ready to make available half the fund of approximately \$30,000 necessary to acquire about three thousand acres of land for a new state park in Adams and Brown chapter, O. E. S., will meet in counties at Siloam Springs, 25 Brinton Memorial Masonic temmiles east of Quincy.

At Pere Marquette state par near here where he spent last night tendent said "preference in the Green participated today in the a bushel of wheat. filming of official motion pictures depicting state park developments, states from motor vehicle licenses He planned to inspect the state amounted to \$337,747,000 in 1940. hospital and state game farm here later today and go to Belleville tonight. Most of tomorrow will be spent by Green in the East St. Louis-Belleville area.

Selectees Enlist Praise; Fine Men Says Army Officer

Somewhere in South Arkansas "County departments are al- Sept. 5-(AP)-The performance

In the current Kotmk-Almat command) of Fort Leonard Wood, Nearly 75 per cent selectee in

are regarded as a cross section of the new civilian army. The Fifth includes selectees from Michigan, southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois and Indiana. The Sixth is known as "the boiling pot" of the western Mississippi valley, including soldiers from every state from the Dakotas to Louisiana.

Reviews Action Reviewing 24 hours of action

that saw his soldiers capture and cross the strategic Ouachita river 24 hours was reported at Ottawa in south Arkansas, routing blue "national guard" outfits from New York, Illinois, Tennessee, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, General Ridley smiled. "They are a fine type of men,

these men of the Fifth and Sixth". he said: "Like all selectees, they are learning fast. They are intensely interested. Above all, they have high spirit. "They were anxious to cross

that river and start chasing the blues. They wanted to get started before we were ready for the crossing to be made, and that in spite of the drenching rain that mired the swamp roads along the river banks, setting up the most trying field conditions. But when the test came, there was no confusion".

More than 100,000,000 dirt particles have been found in a single cubic foot of air in one city by research engineers.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO

Alton, Ill., Sept. 5—(AP)—Pop- and Mrs. W. C. Jones of Peoria boiling water at his home this

Eustace E. Shaw, business man-

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Barbara Hermes passed The state health board has re-

Thomas J. Long of Harmon

Lodges

Dorothy chapter - Dorothy ple at 8 o'clock this evening.

There are about 556,000 grains in

Revenue derived by the 48

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sore about something."

apologizing."

word of explanation. Without guarded the gate. She didn't have a single can of Wondrosoap. All abruptly.

The final blow came later. A she had was a shining doorknob.

the canoe. Joe and Mary were but a shining doorknob.

WANT-AD ROMANCE

to be married! Tomorrow, maybe. Kay heard them yelling outside out Ted. All the fun was gone. If Ted-they could make it a the cottage, ran out to see for herself. She recognized it instantly.

ideal setting for his proposal. to see him, or that doorknob signed "Ted." There had been other opportuni- again," she sobbed. "Never!" ties, she recalled, but Ted had the youngsters and buy the doorevaded them. That last night in knob for a dollar before she left

the plant -- She was sure he in- the lake. tended asking her then, but she

She wondered when Joe had asked Mary. That first night at girl," he said tenderly. "The lad Mary try Detroit. Kay, we'll take the lake, or at the dance. She will see this ad and come a-run- the plane to Buffalo." decided it must have been at the ning. He should be telephoning dance. Mary had adored Joe ever any minute now." He bit down since he came to the factory, she fiercely on a stub of a cigar, rethrough the air. Kay's

wondered if she would have pos-"It was all my fault. He must wait, she knew, always. What And Joe, dear old Joe. If she have seen me kiss Joe, and then ifhad had a brother, Kay would he thought-" The tears were have wanted him to be just like freed again.

Joe Benton. Big, successful, un-"So what?" Flynn demanded. derstanding. She owed everything "If a girl loved me like you love to Joe. If he hadn't spilled that this—this—I'd be willing to fight miles to Niagara, installed Kay in acid, they might never have for her. I wouldn't let any col- a hotel. known all about Wondrosoap. lege professor run away with my

last date at the lake. He might business'-I've made him think I have been delayed in town, getting the car serviced for the trip The telephone jangled. Both grabbed for it. Mike took

FLYNN called her outside early the ca Mary. the next morning. "Just what did you say to that boy last night, ding," she said. "Joe is taking a thought. Kay?" he demanded, almost stern-

noon plane."

THERE were no clews. Ted had didn't stop staring. She picked up "What are you talking about, simply dropped out of sight. a newspaper, but she couldn't read The telegrapher at Lake Olivara the headline He's the one who will do the

"You didn't see him?" Flynn not be found. was bewildered. "He stormed in To Kay, the days and nights "TED!" the house about 10, packed his were torture. She recalled every- "KAY!" things and left, before I knew thing Ted had said. That kiss at what he was doing. He seemed the plant, when Wondrosoap was kisses on her lips. their big dream.

"He's gone? He didn't say She couldn't even go back to leave?" she whispered. lieve it. Not Ted. He couldn't ories. A high steel fence sur-leave her like this. Without a rounded the factory now; soldiers later.

|couple of youngsters, swimming | Joe and Mary tried to find new near the diving raft, saw a gleam interests for her to help her forof shining metal under water. But get Ted and failed utterly. Kay the treasure they retrieved was pretended to enjoy the parties and KAY danced down the dock to not the gold they had imagined, dinners they arranged, but the foursome was not the same with-

Then the telegram came. It was brief, to the point: "Saw "He took it from the plant-he your ad in hometown paper. Am Ted should be waiting for her. kept it—now he's thrown it away." okay. Uncle Sam's Army turned She had promised herself this last She ran back to her room, threw me down. Bum ticker. Maybe moonlight canoe trip, planning an herself on the bed. "I never want Canada can use me." It was

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"He might at least have added But she took time to hunt up 'Love'," Flynn grumbled. "Wouldn't have cost him much." "If he goes to Canada—where will he cross the border?" Kay

had wanted a more romantic set
MIKE FLYNN paced the length
of his office, turned, faced sand miles," Flynn snorted. "But "Now stop your worrying, Katie or Niagara Falls. Joe, you and Mary try Detroit. Kay, we'll take

had confessed, but she was will- sumed his pacing. "The young thoughts raced ahead. What if "Ted's no idiot!" Kay defended. had already enlisted? She would

The stewardess tapped her oulder. "Fasten your safety belt, please, we're landing.' Mike hurried the remaining

"We'll check in at the recruiting office first. Ask them to notify "I never told Ted I loved him. all other offices. Don't fret, Katie, I wanted everything to be 'strictly we'll find the boy." She made Mike go alone. Some-

thing—a hunch, perhaps—kept

her from going with him. She walked from the hotel to the Falls. ne call. It wasn't Ted. It was Even Niagara's magnificence left er unmoved. Honeymooners come here, she Happy brides and leave of absence until you locate grooms. She was alone. She sat ly. "You've been leading him on, Ted. We'll arrive on the after- on a park bench. Across the walk a man glanced at her. He would speak to her in a minute, if she

> had sold him a ticket to Chicago, She did not see him come down out there the trail ended. Mike the walk, didn't notice him sit at nired private detectives, even the far end of the bench. The notified the police, but Ted could man across the walk shuffled his feet. Kay looked up.

> > His arms were around her, his

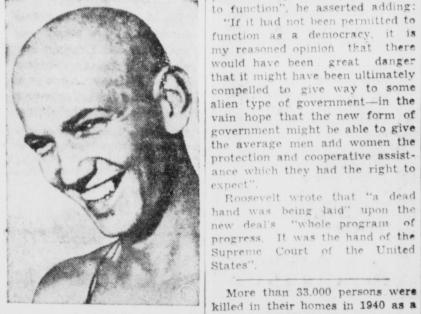
"Ted! Why? Why did you goodby?" Kay could hardly be- the plant to recapture any mem- He kissed her again. There

(To Be Concluded)

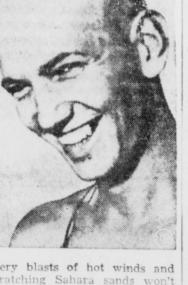
mer said. The assistant director said the

Entry Into Missouri St. Louis, Sept. 5-(AP)-

The quarantine, applying to



scratching Sahara sands won't bother this British soldier on the - practical hair-do.



result of accidents. One person is killed in a motor desert front with not new but | vehicle accidents in the U. S. every 15 minutes.

By PAUL MALLON

Society News

Anne Beebe to Become Bride of Ensign Weyrauch

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Beebe of Stillman Valley are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Anne, to Ensign Herbert E. Weyrauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch of Oregon. News of the couple's betrothal was revealed last evening when Mrs. Beebe and her younger daughter, Carolyn, entertained 20 guests at dinner in the French room of the Hotel Nelson in Rockford.

White gladioli decorated the table, and at each cover was a corsage bouquet with a scroll attached, reading: "Anne and

For her announcement party, Anne wore a brown and beige ensemble with a gardenia corsage. Her mother was wearing black and white, and Carolyn chose a black frock. Both Mrs. Beebe and Carolyn had shoulder bouquets of mixed flowers.

Among those attending the dinner last evening were Mr. Weyrauch's mother and his sister, Madeline, of Oregon.

Miss Beebe was graduated from Stillman Valley high school, and attended the University of Illinois for two years, before entering training at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, where she is a student nurse. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority on the Illini campus.

Young Ensign Weyrauch at tended Cornell college at Mt. Vernon. Iowa for a year after his graduation from Oregon high school. He received his commission from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis in February, and is now assigned to the U. S. S. North Carolina, with Brooklyn, N. Y. as his home port.

LUCKY THIRTEEN

Members of the Lucky Thirteen club were circling a dinner table at Lowell park lodge last evening. honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jay W. Curran. Bunco games followed the dinner, and those sharing favors at the close Brickey-Mershon of play were Miss Ruby Jensen, Mrs. Ernest Morris, Mrs. Sabie Ruggles, and Mrs. Guy Taylor.

invited guest.

RETURNS FROM WEST and their young son, Wallace, returned last evening from Estes the month of August. While in the west, the Dixon clergyman attended Phillips university summer graduate school at Association

POST-NUPTIAL PARTY Thursday evening with a linen ev.

Denison, were presented to the Chicago for two years. honoree

McClanahan, Mrs. Kenneth Buz- Illinois Northern Utilities company, in Montana, have gone to San Walter Wilcox of Rochelle, and zard, Mrs. Everett Kested, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Wayne Dingman, Mrs. Zael Spinden, Mrs. James Burke, and the Misses Lydia Denison, Hope Williams, Olive McClanahan, and the host-

WESTERN VACATION South Ottawa avenue, returned meeting, Sept. 17. Wednesday evening from a 5.800mile trip through the Black Hills, Yellowstone National park and Mt. Ranier park.

While in Washington, they visited relatives in Centralia, and spent some time with the Wilsons' son, Pvt. Clarence (Bud) Wilson, Jr., who was on maneuvers in the

IN MINNESOTA Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Conrad left

last evening for Nelson's camp at Crane Lake, Minn. Mr. Conrad will be returning to Dixon in a week, and Mrs. Conrad plans to visit in Milwaukee and Chicago before she returns home.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Sixteen guests met at the Charles Shippert home south of Nachusa last evening for a surprise celebration, honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Ethel Shippert. Gift packages were brought by the group.

TO DUNDEE

Mesdames Cal Tyler, Isadore Eichler, Harry Warner, George B. Shaw, and W. G. Murray motored to Dundee yesterday for luncheon at the Milk Pail, located on the McGraw estate, managed by Edwin Eichler, formerly of Dixon.

T. N. T. CLUB Mrs. Elliott Schoenholz was hostess to members of the T. N. T. club last evening at the Loveland Community House, Mrs. Glen Buzzard is to be the next hostess.

Harvest Gold Wool



Deanna Durbin appears very much the young matron in this dress that looks like a suit. Of Harvest Gold wool, the collarless jacket has two pin-tucked pockets high on the bodice—the simple one-piece dress beneath has a slightly flared skirt. With it Deanna wears sables, brown suede bag, gloves and shoes and a matching gold felt hat with a peaked crown of red, blue and gold feather

Bridal Is Read

Mrs. Kenneth Knapp was an A simple nuptial ceremony was solemnized on Monday at the First Methodist church in Ashton in which Elnora K. Mershon, young-The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Ford est daughter of the C. H. Mershons became the bride of Clare R. Brickey of Dixon, eldest Park, Colorado, where they spent son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brickev of Essex, Ill. The Rev. F. B. Reeves, pastor of the church, heard the vows in a noon ceremony.

The bride choose brown access camp, four miles from the park. of brown sheer. Miss Gertrude ories for her street-length dress Unger, as a maid of honor, wore an all-brown ensemble. Earl Mer-Mrs. Elliott Schoenholz (Avis shon of Ashton, brother of the Williams) was complimented bride, was best man for Mr. Brick-

shower at the home of Miss Kath- Mrs. Brickey formerly attended ryn Smith on East River Road. the Lee county schools. The bride-Tables were formed for bunco. groom is a graduate of Gardner Prizes, won by Mrs. Oscar Smith, high school, and later attended Ar-Miss Hope Williams, and Lydia mour Institute of Technology in

Gift cards read for Mrs. John where the bridegroom is with the mer home of Mrs. James Hobbins cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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WHO'S NEW CLUB yesterday for a dessert-luncheon. Mrs. L. A. Diesness won honors

in bridge, and Mrs. Gilbert was fortunate in pinochle. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson and Newly elected officers of the daughter. Betty Jane, of 904 club will be installed at the next get a free look at the movie day evening at the former's home,

Calendar

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .-

In Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

No. 8-Picnic at Paw Paw. Past Matrons' club-Lunch-

Saturday

eon at Peter Piper's, 1 p. m.

Odd Fellow and Rebekah

lodges-Picnic and bingo

party in Lowell park, 1 p. m.

Monday Monday Nighters - Miss

Tuesday

Duane Pentland, co-hostesses,

ters-Practice for initiation,

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Dixon Bethel, Job's Daugh-

Mae Thoren, hostess.

7 p. m.; refreshments.

Sunday

Past Noble Grands, district

NEW TEACHER

Miss Dollee Fauth of Laramie, Wyo., formerly of Dixon, will be arriving tomorrow evening, having accepted a position as English instructor on the Sterling Township high school faculty. She has been appointed to fill a vacancy caused by granting a year's leave of absence to Miss Rayma Rawson, who plans to continue work for her master's degree.

Miss Fauth was exchange teacher in England in 1937 and 1938, and has traveled extensively in Europe, Canada, Mexico and the United States. She has taught in Dixon, Prophetstown, Sublette, and for the past ten years, has been a faculty member in the Laramie schools.

TO SAN FRANCISCO Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders of Chile, S. A., who have been The couple will reside in Dixon, spending a few weeks at the sum-Francisco, Calif., en route to In-Fourteen members of the Who's Later, they will come to Dixon to New club met in the ladies' lounge visit Mrs. Saunders' mother, Mrs. of the Loveland Community House Alice Beede, and on Nov. 7th will sail from New York harbor for

Wa-Tan-Yans Are to Decorate for Parsons Banquet

Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans were dister, composed of business and professional women, has been ask-

Miss Martha Meppen heads the decorating committee. Assisting her will be the Misses Retta Jean Keithley, Helen Nagel, Elsie

The chapter's second meeting of the month, scheduled for Sept. 18, will be omitted, due to a joint anniversary celebration being planned by the Freeport chapter, Mrs. Lawrence Poole of the local chapter is to exemplify the initiatory ritual. Miss Ethel Crawford is accepting dinner reservations and

Miss Crawford heads the September hostess committee. Her cohostesses are Miss Spangler and

The club members were welcoming their president, Miss Mary Alice Buchanan, upon her return from a summer stay in California. Goodbyes were said to Miss Grace Koeppe, who was also presented with a gift from the chapter. Miss Koeppe expects to leave Dixon soon for Belvidere.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON Mrs. C. A. Buchner was entertaining her bridge club at their first meeting of the season yester- North Central day. Luncheon at the Dixon Country club was followed by contract

Mrs. Henry Hey, Mrs. Orval Gearhart, and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster were unwrapping score favors at the close of play. Mrs. Harold Emmert is to entertain in two weeks.

TO ARKANSAS

LUNCHEON GUESTS son, and Mrs. Philip Hopkins.

---0---TO CHICAGO Mrs. Curtis Clark of Pittsburgh, Pa. left this morning for Chicago, brook of East Second street. After former faculty members. spending some time in Chicago

JUDD-WILCOX The marriage of Miss Rita Wil-Ronald Judd, son of the Roy Judds spiration, Ariz. to visit their of DeKalb will be solemnized this daughter, Mrs. Richard Newlin. evening at the home of the bride's

Duane Pentland will be co-hostesses to members of the Highland Come to Dixon Sept. 15th and Avenue club at 7:30 o'clock Tues-

cussing their assignment for Louella Parsons' Day preparations at a dinner meeting last evening at the Hotel Nachusa. The chaped to decorate the tables for the Homecoming banquet.

Spangler, and Mary Bales.

arranging transportation.

Miss Mary Lugar.

games at the Buchner home.

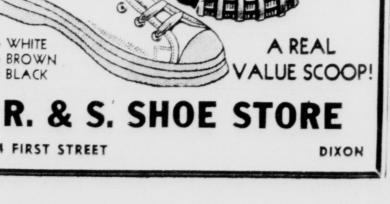
for Prescott, Ark, to spend some home at 3:30 o'clock, time with Lieut. Ketchin, who is Newcomers to the North Cenin charge of the United States tral faculty this year are Miss

McCourt, Mrs. Harold Hughes, Mrs. Fred Ball, Mrs. W. E. Whit-

with her daughter, Mrs. Shepard, she will return east.

HIGHLAND CLUB Mrs. Jay W. Curran and Mrs

BOYS and GIRLS . WHITE A REAL . BROWN



Shaded Wolverine



For the youngsters-wolverine. Here is screen actress Jane Wyatt's new jacket in shaded wolverine which she plans to wear ing a tour through the eastern rounded by nailheads, forms the with sports clothes as well as with her evening gowns.

Faculty Holds Porch Party

army land board office at Pres- Pearl Putnam of Chicago, Miss cott. They plan to remain in the Alice Knight of Iowa City, and

Principal and Mrs. Robert Pruitt; Mrs. Clara Hintz, eighth grade Mrs. Edward Sanders of Frank- assistant; Miss Eunice Geraldson, lin Grove Road entertained at seventh grade; Geraldine Lewis, luncheon on Wednesday, her sixth grade; Miss Edith Scholl, grade; Mrs. Dorothy Byers, sec-

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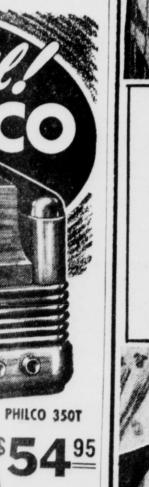
POLO COUPLE ARE TO, WED ON SUNDAY

Miss Mildred Ellen Scholl, daughter of the John H. Scholls First of the season's faculty of Polo, and Robert R. Clothier, gatherings was the informal son of the C. R. Clothiers of Polo, porch party given yesterday af- will exchange marriage vows at 3 ternoon by Miss Jane Franks for p. m. Sunday at the home of the teachers of the North Central bride's parents. The Rev. C. N. Mrs. James Ketchin and daugh- grade school. Miss Franks was Main, pastor of the East Jordan ter Janet expect to leave Sunday receiving on the porch at her church, will perform the cere

Mrs. Robert Coats of Sterling is

Missionary Society-Mrs. W. H. Winn and Mrs. Charles Johnson entertained yesterday at the forguests numbering Mrs. Charles fifth grade; Miss Putnam, fourth Road for the United Missionary grade; Miss Frances Crowley, society of the First Baptist remedial; Miss Knight, third church. Roll call, with interesting summer experiences as the ond grade; Miss Ruth Chiverton meeting conducted by Mrs. R. W. theme, was followed by a business and Miss Sheffield, first grade; Sproul, a devotional service led by Miss Virginia Klein, kindergarten; Mrs. J. H. Hughes, a talk on after a three weeks' visit here Mrs. Frank Kennedy (Miriam De- "Faith Hall at Daytona, Fla." by with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Ros- veney), and Mrs. Helen Scholl, Miss Lucile Miller, and a discussion on "Jews of Today," led by Mrs. Sproul.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.



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Mrs. W. H. Ware and Mrs.

Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutten spent Mrs. Zoe Latham spent yesterday with friends in Galesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Sober and two daughters, who have been residing at 510 North Dixon avenue. moved Wednesday to 720 East Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rechnitzer have returned to their home in Chicago, after a visit here with Mrs. Richnitzer's sister, Mrs. Carl Goff. The Goffs accompanied their guests to Iowa City to visit another sister, Mrs. Frank Lee. Mrs. Edna Nattress was a busi-M. E. Rice of the Nachusa hotel was removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital last night Joseph Petersen, who has been residing in Barrington, has moved to 914 Highland avenue, having accepted a position as foreman with William J. Curran, former Dixonite who has been residing in Chicago for a number of years, has purchased the Jelen Grocery at 2173 North Rockwell street. Chi-James Palmer has returned from a three-month stay in Minocqua, J. M. McGowan of Amboy will leave Sunday for French Lick Springs, Ind., to attend the annual convention of the New York Life

Miss Anna Hansen and her Slacks are a college must on brother-in-law Ray Springer, en- the West Coast. Above, Arleen tertained his aunt and uncle Mr. Whelan wears the most outstandand Mrs. C. H. Kruizenga of Los ing shown. Made of Timberline Angeles, Cal., at the Hansen farm Green twill, the pointed yoke is home during the past week. Mrs. trimmed with copper nailheads, Kruizenga was formerly Miss Ed- and a wide band of copper, surstates and Canada and plan to re- belt.

Style Notes

Latest for evening necklines is Frank H. Kreim will be entertain- fichu effects. ing members of the Past Matrons' | Trend to very wide belts is an-

club at luncheon tomorrow at nounced in dress collections, Peter Piper's. Bridge games will. Pad and wing designs formed of wild feathers trim the new hats.

Greet the former Dixonite, Wool dresses are trimmed most -Louella O. Parsons- who has intriguingly with velvet this seabecome a nationally known fig- son,

ure.—Sept. 15th, is the day. tf Dresses with a two-piece look stress blouse tops in sharp con-Big horn sheep have a smaller | trast colors

chance of surviving the next hun-Set-in midriff section in condred years than any other species trast color gives smart style accent to new dress arrivals.

south until Lieutenant Ketchin is transferred back to Shelbyville, Miss Franks' guests numbered Church Societies **Church Societies** **Church Societies** **ELINE'S FOR YOUNG MEN'S Country and Miss Lois Sheffield of this city. **Miss Franks' guests numbered** **Miss Franks' guests numbered** **Church Societies** **ELINE'S FOR YOUNG MEN'S Country and Miss Franks' guests numbered** **Church Societies** **Church Societies** **Miss Franks' guests numbered** **Miss Franks FALL SCHOOL CLOTHES Men's Famous Klibrooke SHIRTS De Luxe Tailored with Fused or Low Slope Collars

2 FOR \$3 New Woven, New Fall

patterns, New Solid Colors and Whites. Made like the \$2.00 Grades. All Sizes 14 to 17

Young Men's Popular FALL SLACKS Outstanding values. Well tailored pleated drape model slack trousers in Brown, Tan, Blue and Teal Green. Sizes 28 to 36.

> SNAPPY FALL **SWEATERS** in New Combinations

Full Zip Fronts, Button Fronts and Pullovers-Popular New Rayon Cloth Combinations, Wool Front Combinations and New Leather Trimmedstyles-All New Fall Colors and Combinations. All sizes 36 to 46.

10DAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks mixed; aircrafts develop Bonds irregular; selected issues advance.

Foreign exchange narrow; Brit ish pound up, Canadian unit off. Cotton irregular; hedge selling and profit taking. Sugar higher; Cuban and trade

Metals quiet; tight scrap situa-Wool tops firm trade and comission house buying.

Wheat higher; producer holding; war-time psychology. Corn higher; industrial demand; otner grains.

Cattle fully steady; dressed beef Hogs steady to 10 higher; top 12.10; moderate receipts.

Chicago Produce

tal US shipments 194; supplies moderate, demand light; market steady, Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.95@2.00; bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.50@65; Colorado bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.80; Minnesota cobblers US No. 1, 1.10; Wisconsin cobblers US No. 1, 1.10@15. Poultry live, 53 trucks; hens firmer, chickens irregular; hens over 5 lbs 21½; 5 lbs and down 21 broilers 2½ lbs and down, plymouth rock 20½; springs 4 lbs up colored 17, plymouth rock 19½; white rock 18½ under 4 lbs plymouth rock 20½; other prices unspanged.

Butter receipts 976.736; firm creamery 93 score 37@3712; 92, 361/2; other prices unchanged. Eggs receipts 8,166; steady;

market unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close: Nov 36.25; Dec 36.35; Jan

Egg futures, storage packed firsts Nov 30.60; Dec 30.65; refrig stds Oct 30.40.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)						
	Open	High	Low	Clos		
WHE	CAT-					
Sept .	1.1512	1.18		1.17		
Dec .	1.20	1.224	1.19%	1.21		
May .	1.24	1.26 1/8	1.23 %	1.25		
July .	1.24 %	1.27 %	1.24 58	1.27		
COR	N					
Sept	78	7834	77%	781		
Dec	824	8 83	8178	82 6		
May	861	2 8758	861/4	871		
OATO	7					

Dec 49½ 51¼ 49⅓ May 51⅓ 53⅓ 51⅓ SOY BEANS-

old .1.65 1.69% 1.65 1.69 new 1.64 1.69 1.64 1.68 4 Dec . 1.66 1/8 1.70 3/8 1.65 7/8 1.69 7/8 May . 1.71 1/4 1.75 1/4 1.70 1/2 1.74 9/8

ed 1.16; No. 2 red 1.1714 @ 12; No. fense production hard 1.17%; No. 2 hard weevily

Field seed per cwt nom; thy 4.75@5.00; alsike 10.00@12.00; y red top 7.00@50; flax seed

Chicago Livestock

270-300 lbs 11.15@65; 160-180 ago mostly 11.25 and good 350-500 lb sows 9.40@ lighter weights 10.50@75 Salable cattle 1,200; calves 300; fed steers and yearlings fully steady; strictly good and choice grades active; top 12.50 paid for 975 lb yearlings; somewhat comparable 1200 lb; offerings 12.10 and 117 head 941 lb Indiana fed route to Washington, D. C. yearlings and light steers bringing grade for grade premium; especially on grade premium; medium and good grades; grassy der 10.50 except plain and medium grassy offerings: heifers fully steady; best 12.25; supplies small; cows 15@25 lower for last two days; bulls weak to shade lowe today and 25@40 under earlier week; comparable top weighty sausage bulls 9.00; few above 8.75 cutter cows 7.75 down; scarce and firm at 13.50@14.00

spring lambs and yearlings strong choice western fat ewes 5.50; to-day's trade: very little early tradevenly lower; but asking fully

tive ewes 4.30 g J.20.					
Official estimat	ed receip	s ior			
tomorrow: hogs	300; cattle	a 200;			
sheep 500.					
Representat	ive Sales				
No. A	v. Wt. Av.	Price			
Heavy Hogs-					
	251	11.70			
60	300	11.25			
60	500	11.20			
Mediums-	201	40 40			
90	201	12,10			
46	246	11.85			
Lights-					
60	197	12.05			
41	177	11.65			
Light Lights-					
39	165	11.40			
27	151	10.75			
	101				
Spring Lambs—	88	12.75			
240					
28	80	12.25			
Yearlings-					
101	98	9.50			
Steers-					
12	970	12.50			
20	950	10.00			
Heifers					
40	895	12.25	1		
		9.50			
258	00	8.50			

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press) Am Can 82%; Am Car 311

R Mill 14½; Am Sm 42¾; Am Stl Fdrs 23½; A T & T 155¾; Am Sm Tob B 70½; Anac 28¾; A T & S F 27; Av Corp 3½; Bendix 38¾; Bendix 38¾; Bendix 38¾; Bendix 38¾; Bendix 38¾; Bendix 38¾; Calanese 26; Cerro De Pas 37¾; Celanese 26; Cerro De Pas 37¾; Celanes ipont 155%; Eastman 138%; C 32; Gen Foods 40%; G M 39%

odrich 18%: Goodvear 19: I C was asked Yes, he responded. In other words, Kenn 37½; Kroger 28; Lib words, we don't go along with the father of the chilldren. It might even be said that the school teacher for the matter.

Yes, he responded. In other words, it is a far the carrying larger crews than usual. The Greer, a 1,200-tonner, was launched in August, 1918, at the Cramp shipyards in Philadelphia. Her armament includes four 4-inch guns, an unspecified number of 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, a dozen torpedo tubes and the usual of political activity - - the first the I. N. U. Company here. Owens Ill 4914; Penn R R 231/8; Pminps Penn R R 231/8; Pminps Penh Syc N J 22; LPullman 27 Phillips Pet 45; Repub Stl 2014: Rev Tob B 3214

St Oil Cal 231s; St On Arts St Oil N JJ 4212; Tex Corp; St Oil N JJ 4212; Unit Airl West Un 291/8; West El 881/2 White Mot 151/2; Wilson 61/8 Wilson 618 Woolworth 2978; Yellow 1518;

(By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 54-44 111.7. HOLC 3s 52-44 106.20. Another Agency in

U. S. Bond Close

(Continued from Page 1)

the war industries board operated, tic action were presented by the night that the Greer episode was The president's friend and coun- shots at the Greer. Potato futures, Idahos Nov 2.38, banking committee next week to proximate locations.

> most important divisions of OPM, the north Atlantic the White House stated.

Duties Outlined

in the official statement are:

"1. The breaking down of large orders of supplies into smaller units, and spreading the purchases attack on the Greer - - a flush among more firms and in all local- deck, four-stacker of World war "2 Providing assistance through

the labor division of OPM in retraining and obtaining reemploy- to Britain. of their output

Chicago, Sept. 5—(AP)— Cash plans for the conversion of non-dewheat No. 2 hard 1.17; No. 1 mix-

1 hard 1.17%; No. 2 hard weevily 1.16%.

Corn No. 1 yellow 76%; No. 2, 76% No. 4, 75% @ 1/2; Sample grade 68@74%.

Sample grade 68@74%.

Cort No. 1 mixed 47% @ 3/4; No. 2 hard weevily ion plans to establish display rooms in various cities, where parts of needed weapons will be available for inspection by prospective sub-contractors. In additional and reasons to believe that the steamship clerks, read:

Washington, Sept. 5—(AP)—

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The senate killed today an amend-process to rush to the senate killed today an amend-process to rush to the specific senating more than 900,000 emptors the process of the torpedoes to rush to the specific senating more than 900,000 emptors.

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The senate killed today an amend-process to rush to the senate killed today and the neon electric senating more than 900,000 emptors. Oats No. 1 mixed 47½ @ ¾; No. pective sub-contractors. In addi-white 48@48¾; No. 2, 47½ @48; tion, the new bureau wil I assist To. 3, 46; sample grade 45.

Barley malting 62 8, 72 nominal; cial facilities, through the Reconmanufacturers in securing finan- depth bombs. feed and screenins 47@58 nominal, struction Finance corporation or .. No. 2, 62; No. 3 malting 71@72. regular banks.

47 Russian Fliers

Seattle, Sept. 5-(AP)-Flight on a nazi U-boat, Chicago, Sept. 5—(AP) — Sal- plans of the Russian military mis- As far as the U. S. navy was action include all classes and able hogs 6.000; total 8,500; mod- sion which landed at Sand Point concerned, only this much was reerately active, generally steady to naval air station here yesterday leased: 12.10; good and choice 180-240 lbs mystery today as upon their sur-11.80 12.10; 240-270 lbs 11.55 prise arrival in Alaska five days

indications were that the 47 air-- ed with depth charges. men and technicians would pro- "Results unkown." Wash., by transport plane, en tack was indicated.

Not even the location of the atmiss 11, 1

technical mission, to observe the counseled the public against formand short fed rough but light American airplane production steers 10.00@11.25; very little unprocess. This was confirmed by the belief that incident was not of Peter Ivanov, representative of sufficient magnitude to plunge the Russian consulate in San the country into war.

Willkie To Assume Second Directorship

New York, Sept. 5-(AP)-Salable sheep 2,000; total 5,500; Wendell L. Willkie, Republican North Atlantic shipping lanes. presidential candidate last year, 13.00; choice yearlings 10.50; good be elected to the board of Lehman to choice lots mostly 10.00 a 25; Corp., \$60,000,000 investing com-

steady few lots good native came a director of Federal Insur-springers at 12.25 a 50. fully ance Co. and its subsidiary, Vigi-must be traversed to reach Ice-

bers, with two Lehman Corp. vice proscribpresidents who also are directors. setup is intended to comply with Britain investment company act of

BIDDLE CONFIRMED

The senate today confirmed the ment omination of Francis Biddle to be attorney general.

output is yielded by the good not. But we declared whoever sixth among oil producing coun- flag

Louella O. Parsons Day is Al Chem 1601/2; Allis Ch 29 1/8; Sept. 15th.

Destroyer Greer

them from the bushes. The father took the position there was lasted as the flagship of destroyer divising No. C & O 38; Chryslre 5812; search the bushes or take any oth- Lieutenant Commander Laurence of violating civil service laws by

Yes, he responded. In other

Orders Unchanged

After answering in the negative once had been the practice, in case fully at the British side. of attack, to "go and tell papa".

done any more. (Some time ago Roosevelt was being threatened". that the ship should radio the sub- to come' himself.)

Declaring he had nothing further inescapable force'. to say today on the subject, the

sellor made it very clear that he | Told that one report was that didn't like the administration's the attack occurred approximately commentary with close foreign of not given civil service status until Every member of Co. A. Third pending trice control bill. He said 150 miles west of Iceland Roose- fice connections, commented that pending price control bill. He said 150 miles west of Iceland, Roosehe would go before the house velt said he could not discuss ap-

"kick the everlasting life" out of The torpedoes fired at the Green tie missed their mark, but officials be-The new contract distribution lieved that they might have faroffice will have branches in vari- reaching consequences in determinous states and become one of the ing the navy's future strategy in

State Department Silent For the moment, the state de Its principal duties, as outlined partment had nothing to say, and partment had nothing to say, and the navy department declined to National Railroad amplify the laconic three-sentence communique which announced the construction, identical in appearance with the destroyers traded

ment for workers who are unem-ployed as a result of the shutting the same silhouette as the ships wn of some plants or reduction now serving with the Royal navy The effective distribution led to the belief that she might

ted. Navy men pointed out that By providing a staff of in- the Greer flew the Stars and "You can't see a torpedo track and George M. Harrison, president

U-Boats Identity Mystery temporarily a mystery.

was ready to blame the incident ing conditions.

prise arrival in Alaska five days route to Iceland with mail, repor- a strike on all railroads by majorted this morning that a submarine ities from 95 to 100 per cent. Members of the mission were attacked her by firing torpedoes ing the chief executive officers of silent. Navy officials said they which missed their mark. The had no information, but unofficial Greer immediately counter attack-

Lacking a more complete re-The war department announced port, members of congress were the Russians were coming on a cautious but apprehensive in ap-

Much Conjecture

There was much conjecture, however, whether the Thursday morning attack represented the initiative of a single submarine commander, or whether it presagd the beginning of an intensified underseas campaign that would no nationality in the

named to join Willkie on the board and another will be nominated later. The given of Greenland. The United States does

first dispatch from the Greer was and secondary highways.

held up until a check-back had been made for confirmation.

Reinstatement of Dismissed Nurses Fined 85 for Speeding-Is Recommended

The ship is commanded by ses ordered dismissed on charges ed a fine of \$5 and costs. olgate 15; Com Solv 10%; Cons r 44½; Corn Pord 52%; Curt r 10; Decre 25%; Douglas 75½;

"Is any search of the husber had not been hit."

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"Is any search of the husber had nor" stickers on their automobiles "Is any search of the bushes being made?" the chief executive in washington, D. C. Her normal complement is nine official in the Democratic primary last the city commission will be held ers and a crew of 113 men, but year were recommended for reinatther than the city hall this evening at 8 many units of the fleet now are statement today by a civil service o'clock, only routine business is The Greer, a 1,200-tonner, was commission hearing board when scheduled for the session.

since Governor Green announced at the foot of Ottawa avenue, plans to purge more than 4,000 from which the national colors a question whether the attack on the Greer had resulted in any change in orders to American navelance the submarine attack on the U.S.

LONDON'S VIEW

London, Sept. 5—(AP)—The London Evening Press seized on the Submarine attack on the U.S.

civil service employes on charges of Democratic party campaigning attractive appearance of the general landscape. al vessels, the president was pre- S. Greer today to argue that the administration will attempt to dis-4: Unit Aircr 4112: US Rub sented with a reminder that it United States should put herself miss those who were Democratic US Stl 57: US Stl Pf 12012: once had been the practice in case fully at the British side.

geographical isolation "rapidly is | The first two persons appealing (Some time ago Roosevelt was asked at a press conference what was the procedure when an American ship on patrol sighted a submarine. His off hand reply was of waiting passively for our turn witnesses with displaying "Hershey "We think the same logic ap- for Governor" stickers on their marine's position and pass along plies to the United States", the word to papa - meaning the word to papa - meaning the word to papa - meaning the same logic applies to the United States", the name of Mrs. Mar primary while working in Gallatin county as public health nurses. Democrat Heads Board

> being played up by American in- commission, said it would recom- graph. mend reinstatement when it was Dienst Aus Deutschland, news disclosed that the two women were Co. A. To Drill Mondaysome interventionists were inflat- June 13, 1940 - - - two months af- regiment Illinois Reserve Militia. ing the story to make it "the long- ter the election. The hearing board is ordered to be present at the yearned-for incident in the Atlan- will present the recommendation Armory Monday evening, when

aunching a torpedo at the United think that merely displaying poli- Day festivities Monday, Sept. 15. States destroyer, a spokesmen re- tical stickers on automobiles was justification for discharge of civil Made Private First Classservice employes in cases where Billy F Hollingsworth of 119 of 1918 in France, the Germans was fixed at 62, brigadier generthey did not directly attempt to Van Buren Avenue has been ap- launched a surprise attack against als at 60, colonels 55, lieutenant solicit votes.

liam S. Wilson produced civil serof defense contracts to the smaller have been mistaken for a British a final wage offer before the vice records that listed her as cerstrike votes were announced. He tified in 1939, however, and her said that it was so complicated case was taken under advisement

dustrial and production engineers to formulate and execute specific stripes, and one veteran submarto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate and execute specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate specific storm which passed over the Dixto formulate storm which passed plans for the conversion of non-de-fense industries and plants to de-attack was made during daylight. Employes department of the American Federation of Labor. Final Roll Call on was accompanied by a heavy and George M. Harrison, president of the brotherhood of railroad and Tax Measure Today wind, but no major damage was reported. At the Staples funeral

the spot where she dumped her ployes throughout the United ment to the record-breaking tax the porch and the neon electric logical tricks. There was, for in- ing up to 50 per cent on crude States announced today that these bill which would have presented sign was damaged. Throughout employes by their votes have husbands and wives in community the city. some branches were who regularily climbed up on the A 25 per cent slice in gasoline The submarine's identity was temporarily a mystery.

authorized the calling of a strike in order to bring about adjustment of the pending nation-wide come in order to reduce taxes.

Berlin almost immediately discontroversy involving wage into the efforts of some of the carriers to make changes in rules govern
Keep Plans Secret

Berlin almost immediately discontroversy involving wage into the efforts of some of the amendment on a voice vote cleared the way for the efforts of some of the carriers to make changes in rules govern
Storage Tank Bursts—

Over the top.

A 300-gallon under rates now effective.

The Germans were afraid of the efforts of some of the carriers final action on the tax measure to make changes in rules govern
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The Germans were afraid of the efforts of some of the carriers for the long haul from Texas today. The amendment was re- burst during the night and caus- best and the skirl of the bagpipe, to the New York area, The employes involved in this jected after leaders, confronted ed considerable damage through- which screamed and wailed and The crude rate, it was underplans of the Russian military mis- As far as the U. S. navy was action include all classes and with an extended fight, abandoned out the building. Water trickled gurgled like a lost soul, was much stood, would be 13 per cent of the their efforts to obtain its adop- down between the walls to the too much. The proud piper was first class rail rate now in effect tion. The amendment had been first floor in some places and a great success and undoubtedly in the east, compared with 26 per proposed by the senate's finance some of the ceilings were dam- contributed much to the victories cent of first class now charged. committee.

(D-Ga), announced that the pro- the damage and for some hours war O. K. so far as I know, though about one-sixth the rail tariffs. posal, estimated to yield \$50,000,- the court house was without wa- his uniform was all but shot off A railroad spokesman expressed 000 annually, would be considered ter. The tank, which had been him many times. later on in another measure.

Brings Total Down

brought the total of the tax bill ly during the night. down to \$3,583,900,000. That still was a record high, however, and Review Board Ends Workapproved total.

arate bill.

tion who are now eligible to com- had urged Downey to withhold the of the board. pete for the all-expense tour to controversial proposal, told re-Hollywood, are: Josephine Kelley, porters he felt sure that the fin- Name Hanover Projectto 15 higher; one doubles closely will assume a second corporation sorted 81 lb Colorado 13.35; good to choice natives 12.60@90; few to choice natives 12.60@9 cept Downey's offer and would ing project at Hanover, Ill. will be plan and sank boats attempting to

Hospital Benefit

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Acting as distributors at the nated later. The six new mem- on trecognize the German right to Mrs. Rae Arnould, president of schools this afternoon were: Dixon the Dixon Legion Auxiliary and high school, Miss Grace Ritson,

grows among tree branches and Condition Still Critical-The shock obserber fuild like develops small pots to hold moisengine oil, burns more rapidly in ture for its roots.

Sept. 15th.

Terse News

Nick Dezuba was arraigned before Justice George O'Mallev in Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5-(AP) police court last evening on a Two state health department nur- speeding charge and was assess-

A nev steel flag pole has been

Lowell Pk. Beach Closes-

The Lowell park beach has been officialy closed for the season and the life guards have ceased their activities after one of the busiest seasons in the park's history. The bathing beach equipment is soon to be removed from the river and stored for the winter.

The name of Mrs. Margaret Van Meter of Williamsville was inad-The hearing board headed by of survivors of Joyce VanMeter understood war". He spoke of the president dismissed a question ruthless efficiency with which whether any grounds for diploma- ized German sources asserted to only Democrat on the civil service published in last evening's Tele-

the guardsmen will drill for parinformation on a submarine Hoover added that he did not ticipation in the Louella Parsons

A third woman accused of poli- First Class in the United States Armentiers. The Jerries picked 42, first lieutenants 35 and second tical activity, Miss Edna P. Kelly Marine Corps. Hollingsworth is it because they thought it might lieutenants 30. of Dahlgren, offered a similar de- stationed with the Marine detach- be vulnerable. fense, contending that she was not ment at the Puget Sound navy The Germans advanced in close was reported already at work or certified as a civil service clerk yard at Bremerton, Washington, formation over the crest of a the cases of inefficient officers or were eager to have a fact-finding in the state health department un- Private First Class Hollingsworth hill. They were goose-stepping and, those otherwise unsuited for acboard, appointed by the president, til after the Nov. 5, 1940, election enlisted in the Marine Corps in mirable dictu, actually were preinvestigate and report. This is when she was said to have aided September of 1940. During his re- ceded by the famous one-armed ally several hundreds of these the final step in the procedure in taking Democratic voters to cruit training he was awarded an commander, General Karl Hoefer, may be put in inactive status skill on the target range.

Heavy Rainfall Last Eve-

inches, visited Dixon last evening flapped madly in the breeze. shortly after 10 o'clock and on locality shortly after 6 o'clock, show was backed by a great force 174,000 barrels.

aged. Plumbers started work of his contingent. used since the building was constructed to supply the toilets, Elimination of the proposal rusted through and burst sudden- German Heavy Guns

of the memory of Captain James posite bank". Craig, pioneer circuit rider and Administrator John M. Carmody artillery equipment, failed to menapproved that name yesterday. The project consists of 200 dwellings for civilian employes at the Savanna proving grounds.

Student Escapes Injury-

A student of the Dixon high school narrowly escaped serious Adolf Hitler on three different Commander H. F. Walder of Girl Scout director; Lincoln, Miss injury in an automobile accident Adolf Hitler on three different occasions this year has served notinvestment banking firm which founded Lehman Corp. The new setup is intended to comply with guests upon their arrival in Dixon. sons-Reagan homecoming pins has the west end of the field when a Late in April after Roosevelt The two organizations with their also been received and they are on tire suddenly blew out, the car had told a press conference here respective standards will attend sale under the direction of N. H. crashing against a large stone and rolling over. The driver escaped uninjured and the car was only slightly damaged.

The condition of Everett Mar-

tin, one of the victims of the early U.S. in 1940. A town is moved into the city of the city limits vesterday, reearth of Rumania, which ranks sixth among oil producing to the city of the cit 2500, according to the Census reports from the Katherine Shaw led in beer production in 1940. Louella O. Parsons Day is proved, her wounds having been earner lived to be 62.93 years old

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS

IT'S THE ONLY MAY I COULD MAKE IT FIT. THE WAY SOME PEOPLE PARK.

to have stabbed his wife in the chest with a rusty ice pick about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, following an all night quarrel, then plunged the sharp instrument into his own chest, one wound puncturing the left lung.

THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM -

FOR IMPROVEMENT!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Farm Fire Near Mendota-

(Telegraph Special Service) Mendota, Sept. 5-A large barn on the Bill Shay farm, eight miles south of Mendota, was destroyed by fire during last evening's storm, a quantity of hay stored in it also being consumed. The Mendota fire department was called and staved at the scene until 2:00 o'clock this morning to prevent the flames from reaching other farm buildings. It was announced that the loss is fully covered by the insurance.

The War Today

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pointed to the rank of Private the British front just north of colonels 52, majors 47, captains

expert rifleman's medal for his The old boy, who was known as with the option of resigning if a great sportsman, wore a full they desire. dress uniform and carried a yellow cane which he waved as he led The heaviest rain in weeks, 1.69 his troops, while his empty sleeve Heavy Construction It's perhaps small wonder that the Portugese line gave way in

> of fighting men. The Germans erted disaster by the skin of their

ances, and the Germans wern't the per cent rate cut on gasoline and only ones to work these psycho- all fuel oils, and reductions rangstance, the famous Scots piper oil, for west-to-east shipments. parapet of the trench at the zero rates would mean the motor fuel hour and piped his kilted devils would move at 1 to 1.5 cents a

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Prayda reported, and a mass mittee. similar oath to fight to the death for that city.

villages "K" and "U", "erected "Our scouts reported that the exceeded \$100,000,000. fascists were preparing to force a river", one soviet dispatch said.

"Our artillerymen thwarted this

carry soldiers across to the op-(The soviet dispatches, while Indian fighter. Federal Works telling of the presence of German tion German artillery fire, but a Berlin announcement stated that Leningrad itself was under German artillery fire.)

> State beer taxes range from 50 cents a barrel in the District of Columbia to \$6.62 in Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina.

> Accident injuries in the U. S in 1940 totaled 9.100,000 of which 330,000 resulted in some form of permanent disability.

> From 1934 through 1940, pack aged beer consumption increased by 237 percent, comprising 50.9 percent of total sales.

> in collisions of trains and motor vehicles at grade crossings in the

Oldr Officers in United States Army Will Be Replaced

Washington, Sept. 5-(AP)-The army, intent on developing its fighting punch, put another billion dollars worth of combat and simultaneously began shifting field leadership to young, handpicked officers as tough physical-

ly as the men they command. Both steps, announced by Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of war, at his press conference yesterday, were expected to raise soldiers' morale to a higher pitch,

The extra money, Patterson said, is needed for tanks, antitank guns and anti-aircraft weapons. The request will go soon to congress, which recently trim med about \$550,000,000 off a \$1,-300,000.000 request for additional weapons which army men said would be needed for a force of 3,-000.000 men.

Patterson made it plain that neither then nor now did the department contemplate immediate creation of a 3,000,000 man force. But the tanks and artillery pieces will require a long time to manufacture, should be ready when needed, and new plans call for a denser assignment of such weapons among the present forces.

To Replace Officers The army's plans for revitalizing its growing forces call for re-

rigors of modern warfare. The new age standards will affect about 500 regular army officers, roughly 20 per cent of the National Guard officers now on active duty, and a small number of reserves. The maximum age for major their second offensive in the spring generals in command of divisions

Meanwhile the war departmen

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Rates Unannounced broke through, and the British av- No official statement was issued mmediately on the rate red There were other notable inst- ports said it embraced a flat 25

The charge for hauling oil by Committee Chairman George this morning repairing some of P. S. Yes, he came through the coastwise tank ships has run the opinion that the agreement

presented "a solution of the short-

age" and that rail transport of oil

could begin on a large scale im-

mediately upon effectuation of the

emergency rate schedules. The

oil industry still must ratify the

agreement reached by its com-Accidents of all kinds in the U. S. in 1940 caused a monetary

The Germans upon capturing loss of about \$3,500,000,000. Louella O. Parsons Day is

Sept. 15th.

U. S. exports to Russia in 1940



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ation with reference to combat zones. It was pointed out that it was not a question of whether hot weather. Keep tab on this. One-fortieth of the world's oil these zones were recognized or

Ship's Role Not Indicated In line with navy poncy on operations, the destroyer's regular role in the Atlantic patrol was not indicated. Until such information

of 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, a dozen torpedo tubes and the usual depth bomb equipment.

of attack, to "go and tell papa".

Roosevelt agreed that was not lone any more.

The Evening News called the submarine attack a pointed reminder that the United States' biles.

man torpedo puts the case with

terventionists.

BERLIN'S VIEW

Asked whether the reich had to the entire commission. "There are a number of reports abroad but none have been

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established by the railway labor the polls. Johnston said the carriers made

A statement issued by Bert M.

Statement Issued

"we consider it no offer at all".

cepting those in train, engine and remained almost as much of a "The navy department announ- the heads of the unions anvards service. These employes,

"At a meeting early this mornen them by the employes and they are mailing to their memberships throughout the country today peron to strike at 6 p. m. Sept,

This action was taken, the

heads of the unions pointed out, in

order to bring into play the last remaining machinery of the Railway Labor Act for adjustment of

Special Guard Will

(Continued from Page 1) trio of young ladies from that sec-

be elected to the board of Lehman all necessary steps be taken to inin the approaches between Iceland Sept. 14, and steps from the City and the United Stats, as well as of Los Angeles, streamlined train, on the seas between the United at the NorthWestern passenger was announced yesterday. He be- States and all other stragetic out- station with her guests, she will However, part of the ocean that be greeted with a special guard land lies within the nazi-designat- ber of the Legion Auxiliary at Four other prominent men were ed war zone which Germany ex- Hollywood and has taken an ac-

that United States naval vessels the formal reception at the pas- Kaiserman. were not prohibited from operating in combat zones, a German senger station Sunday morning Washington, Sept. 5—(AP)— ing in combat zones, a German and participate in the homecoming festivities.

> In Finland there are women railway conductors. Bureau. ficial hands here for several hours before it was made public. The maintains 58,232 miles of primary

Assistant Attorney General Wil-

was \$367,500,000 over the house- The Lee county board of review was today completing its investi-Administration senate forces gations and making final reports meeting of Kiev's populace took a won a time-saving concession on which are to be submitted to the the bill today when Senator board of supervisors at the regu-Downey (D-Calif) agreed to with- lar September meeting which conhold a \$30-a-month pension amend- venes Tuesday morning at 10 ment if the leadership would prom- o'clock. The secretray to the fortifications and artillery posiise to consider it later as a sep- board, Miss Eleanor Powell, will tions as a base for further adcontinue her duties for several vance on Leningrad", Red army Democratic Leader Barkley, who days, compiling the final findings dispatches said.

The Malaysian flower-pot plant

morning stabbing affray just south Bethea hospital. Mrs. Martin's condition was reported to be im- An average American wage superficial. Martin was reported during 1940.

MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter Phone 6722

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt have returned from a two week's motor trip to Yellowstone park, Canada and other points of inter-

dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kaney, Miss Ruth Kaney and Floyd Kaney attended the youth rally at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Golda Abels spent Wednes-

Laramic, Wyo. spent Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. DeKall and daughter,

Dr. J. C. Akins attended the Governor Green banquet held at the Pines State park Tuesday eve-

Miss Clara Watry of Springfield spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoltzman.

Mrs. Fred Hageman and Mrs. Lloyd Butterbaugh of Rockford were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Allen and son Jerry of Elgin spent Sun-Forrest Doherty, Miss Ermalee Gregor, Ia., LaCrosse and Bara-Doherty returned home with them, boo, Wis. after being employed in Elgin during the summer months.

Miss Helen Boelkes entertained members of the Juvenile society of the Forreston Reformed church at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. F. Arjes and Miss Lena Geiseman left Monday for Ashton, Iowa where they were called by the death of their cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Martens and son Bobby returned Thursday to their home in Chicago after visiting several weeks with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gassmund were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steele at Hanover

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Swalve and son, and Miss Dorothy Pope have returned from a two week's trip to California where they visited Private Samuel Swalve at Camp Roberts.

Mrs. Lola Wagner is spending

studies at the Moody Bible Insti- levels in about four years.

for Nokoosa, Wis. to resume her

teaching duties. Miss Edna Campbell is a visitor

M. Lentz in Chicago.

sistant hostess. Mr. and Mrs. John Nevenhaven products.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerwig, ney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiebbena and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Folkerts and family, and Mrs. Margaret DeWall \$2,600,000,000. were dinner guests in the N. E. Folkerts home Monday.

Mrs. Matilda Wiebbena, Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Manus, Rev. and

Bridge club was entertained at the Home of Mrs. Elva DeGraff on Thursday afternoon.

the high school and grade school night,

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N. J., company making lighter but tougher armor plate, shows how pilot would sit in cockpit behind new protection, reportedly strong enough to stop most builets.

faculties at tea Monday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akins and Jimmy Akins spent Sunday at Mc- beautiful rubber plants.

Merritt Swank, private first class, has been transferred from Kramer. Camp Blanding, Florida to Ragley, Louisiana.

orary discharge from the 129th infantry at Camp Forrest, Tenn. after serving one year.

Rising Prices for Grain Pour Wealth Into Growers' Tills

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

ly rising grain prices druing the Amboy. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kloch domestic harvest season have poured unexpected added wealth estimated at more than \$700.000,showed today.

Since harvesters began work in 2.r. and Mrs. Carl Wret are the the week at the home of Mr. and the southwest wheat country, mar- happy parents of a baby boy born Mrs. Harold Carmack at Maren- ket prices of farmers' big money on September 4 at their home. Miss Ethel Kaney returned to ley and soybeans have advanced 12 Mendota, are parents of a son When you slice with the number

Over the same period estimates Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maas spent of production of these crops have Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl been hiked from about 4,900,000,-Spring and family at Rockford. 000 bushels to almost 5,100,000,- to members of the Royal Neigh- upon which production is being Miss Verna Timmer left Sunday 000, one of the largest harvests on bors lodge at her home on 10th over 4,900,000,000 last year.

Unusual Combination

crops because of the unusual com- Herbert were prize winners. The ladies missionary society of bination of higher prices and inthe Forreston Grove church was creased production means augentertained Thursday afternoon in mented wealth that will accrue to with Mrs. Urban Greenfield as as- marketings or transformation of nesday evening honoring Mrs. Rus- biles, trucks, buses, auto acces- and navy contracts. grain into livestock and livestock sell Allen.

and family have moved from the Market statisticians estimated 500. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. C. Forken property to the the potential market value of Hazel Williar, Mrs. Evelyn Math- ranges, stokers, water heaters, company was therefore forced to Clifford Erdman property, recent- these crops, including a better esius, Mrs. Marge Rider and Mrs. ly vacated by the Harvey Ostiek than billion dollar wheat harvest Vera Fisher. and better than two billion dol- The guest of honor received lar corn yield, at slightly more many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerwig and than \$4,100,000,000, the largest in family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ka- recent years. A year ago at this time, when market prices were Mrs. Harry Doty entertained 14 to 56 cents below present prices, twenty-one members of the board

golden flow of grain would con- Fifth avenue. Plans were outlined tribute to the sharp increase in for the year's work which will be cash farm income from sale of submitted to the members of the all products which coupled with auxiliary for approval, on Tues-Mrs. A. E. Schmidt and Rev. C. H.

Bode attended the minister's pictor match or better that of any

When the new officers for the nic at Krape Park in Freeport, of the past 20 years, totaling well when the new officers of the past 20 years, totaling well when the new officers of the past 20 years, totaling well are will be installed during the

BULL KILLS FARMER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cram of Walter Grimes, 62, a farmer who Milwaukee, Wis. spent several lived three miles north of here, days in the William Burner home, was crushed to death by a bull which attacked him as he went About 50 articles are made as Masterson entertained members of about his chores in a feed lot last by-products of soybeans in the

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Lutheran Ladies Aid

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid ular meeting. Rev. A. W. Engle- year than in past seasons. brecht opened the meeting with devotions and spoke on his recent door year. trip to Pittsburgh where he and his family were guests of their son, Rev. August Engelbrecht.

presided at the business meeting. exceed supply. Sales agency men Reports were read by Mrs. Louis generally agree on that. Sauer, Mrs. Emma Reichardt and Mrs. Frank Fassig.

Plans were made to sew for the thirty children at Muscatine this year. Each child will receive two dresses. Mrs. John Bott will be Plans were made to hold two

food sales this fall, the first will store. Mrs. John Kehm will be

Lutheran boys in camps. Mrs. Harry Sauer, Miss Katherine Frederick and Mrs. James McDonald smaller unit sales. will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frederick presented the church with two

There were seventy-eight mem-Wm. Schoenhofer and Mrs. Philip than of any other body style.

The meeting was closed with

bed at his home by illness.

Mrs. Arlene Ridge has accepted big fleet buyers. position with the National bank at Triumph and will assume her into a salesroom and buy a car new duties Monday morning. Chicago, Sept. 5-(AP)-Stead- Elmer Beitsch spent Thursday in that a de luxe four door will be

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scherer 000 into the cereal belt in the last have an 812 lb. boy born at their three months, market statistics home at 1201 Pennsylvania avenue on Sept. 4.

crops, wheat, corn, oats, rye, bar- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friestac, Chicago today to resume her to 37 per cent to the highest born Saturday, August 30th, at two iron, better comb the rough, People's hospital, Peru, Ill.

Royal Neighbors Meet

mparing with slightly avenue Wednesday evening. After tional defense, a short business session tables were formed for cards. Mrs. Al

> Mrs. Allen Honored Mrs. Wm. Foster and Mrs. J. F.

The evening was spent playing

the harvest was worth only about of the American Legion Auxiliary Market experts said this year's day evening at her home, 1104 regular meeting at the American Legion rooms. The installation will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30. The meeting will be opened at 7:30.

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Popularity of De-Luxe 4-Door Model Cars To Increase

New York, Sept. 5-(The Special News Service) - Don't be surprised if four-door models occupy an even more prominent position in auto met Thursday afternoon for reg- sales totals during the coming

All signs point to a de luxe four

Reason: Demand for new automobiles, because of the coming 25 to 60 per cent reduction in output

numbers, retailing circles say, will be the highly popular four doors, replete with de luxe equipment, and, possibly, extras like fog lights

The de luxe four doors fitted with extra equipment and selling be on September 27th at Clinite's \$50 to \$200 above two door cars. sales, agency profits and give the Plans were also made to send a seller a larger dollar figure in gift box for each month to the which to calculate value of used cars in trade-in

a large swath of the mo'oring public, for during the past six all new passenger cary sold have bers and two guests present, Mrs. been four doors-more each year

song and prayer, after which re- of the big three auto companies freshments were served by Mrs. said here today that dealers gen-Albert Truckenbrod and her com- erally would try to meet needs of old customers. For old "Doc" tory Brown, who traditionally has Ed Gillette is confined to his driven a business coupe, a new coupe will be ordered if "Doc Miss June Gesslein returned to wants it. And the big sellers will er home from Harris hospital provide flocks of standard models, bare of extra equipment, for the

For the man who wants to step on the spot, however, it may be man the only one quickly available.

Defense to Cut Golf Ball Output

New York-(The Special News Service) - Better start driving the old golf ball a little straighter! for there will be fewer new balls next year.

Golf clubs and other sporting in the holdup. Miss Mildred Pohl was hostess equipment also are among items

In talking about the everyday sories, aluminum utensils, electric refrigerators, washing ma- maintenance men were vital to chines, vacuum cleaners, radios, operation of the plant and "the stoves, furnaces, oil burners, auto discontinue operations". tires and tubes, silk hosiery and apparel, and hardware.

Among household items, pro- tempt to settle the dispute. duction is being curtailed in picture frames, incandescent lamps, flashlights, clocks, toasters, iron- vide itself into as many as five ing machines, meat roasters, cof- states when it joined the Union. at a 7:00 o'clock dessert Thurs- fee percolators, waffle irons, heathot plates and grills, dish washer are about 87 to one.

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BULL HEADS AND

BONELESS PERCH

TENDERIZED

CUBE STEAKS

parts, food mixers, and air con-As in World War 1, defense re-

tor problems. Output is being reduced on antifreeze radiator solutions.

Remember back in 1918 when wood alcohol, the winter radiator solution of those days, went up out of sight in price?

every night, and filling 'er up with will never go places without cabhot water from the teakettle bage. mornings?

Dealers insist, however, that Mrs. Julius Schaller, president, to save materials for defense, will be enough winter radiator fluid Mrs. Brian Aherne looks lovely for everyone, despite output cur- too, with her blonde hair that way. left huge surplus supplies in as THEY did - - as her mother wholesalers' hands. The large rubber companies granny? - - did:

will be pleased if you go easy on rubber footwear. Wear rubbers ers! I only hope some of the other only when walks are wet.

Informed circles say, too, that ly! I doubt it. hit or soon will curtail output of look like hell, but they don't grow violin and other stringed instru-It will prove a partial offset to made of metal, smokers' stands taine" than I am Cadwallader gree from New York University Donald Wilken, 11, Danforth, with and metal ashtrays, advertising O'Toole displays, "juke boxes" and re-This, of course, will be ckay with cording dics. fans, dry shavers,

> seaso never since toy totals last | They're the daughters of \$240,000,000 the biggest in his- in Tokyo just 21 years ago.

Holdup Man, Seen by Messenger, Shot Dead

Chicago, Sept. 5-(AP)-Robert a fine, fierce fervor.) Coates, 16-year-old Western Union boy, delivered a message last night that meant death for a holdup

Returning from an errand, the youth looked in the window of the south side branch office where he feet 4 in her last pair of silk partments, B. F. Brodie, sperinworked and saw a man pointing stockings. She has an abiding tendent a gun at the manager, a woman sense of humor. I think I made Monday Sept. 8, church school

met the gunman emerging from with her. the office. The robber shot once and the officer returned the fire, his bullet piercing the robber's Cards in the dead man's pockets

identified him as A. L. Durk, 21ear-old steel worker. He had obtained less than \$100

3,000 Men Thrown Out of Work by Act of Few

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. The added market value of these Loach, Mrs. Jay Carr, Mrs. Harold goods of which there will be The Crucible Steel Company closed Harrison, N. J., Sept. 5-(AP)smaller supplies on store counters, down its entire Atha works here the OPM chiefs generally speak today as a result of a strike of only of the obvious big items on several hundred maintenance men and acquaintances will be sorry to which production is slowing,— and thus halted work by 3,000 have her leave Dixon. Miss Nash the home of Mrs. Mary Straw, producers either through direct McKeon were co-hostesses Wed- such things as passenger automo- men on millions of dollars in army is well qualified to carry on loan

The shutdown came as federal,

union and company officials conferred without success in an at-

ing pads, heaters, and radiators, Odds against the birth of twins

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James Montgomery Flagg Finds Joan Fontaine Charming

By JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

New York, Sept. 5 (The Special News Service)—She wished I hadn't known that pompadours Remember draining the radiator needed "rats" - - as corned beef

Of course I knew, because I drew pompadours in the nineties - with good distribution, there can and very lovely they were - - and tailment. Reason: Extremely mild Of course she might have let it farm near Woodstock. weather in the east last winter go all the way around in the back - or should I have said her

> movie queens in Hollywood, where has been engaged to teach music I am headed, will be half as love-

Well, of all the delightful charm-

toys and games, amateur cameras old - - they just blow up. But ment lessons, she will also direct Winners in the and other photographic equip- Joan Fontaine! Of all the absurd the grade school orchestra. ment, novelties and knickknacks names. She is no more "Joan Fon- Miss Entorf has her music de-Daughters of Professor

razors and blades, and slide fast- her sister, Oliva de Havilland, schools who put her pretty foot (I suppose Don't worry, however, about her taking the family name of

Yule season were found to have English university professor who tember 7, at the Church of Brethboosted the 1940 aggregate to taught in Japan. Joan was born ern. Rev. and Mrs. Clingenpeel

> needn't have worried. Or didn't morning. you see her hit "Rebecca"? (I didn't, as I disliked the story, with But I've seen Joan. That is so

much better. I'm always childishly astonished when these stars are so much lovelier in person than they sermon by the pastor. appear on the siver counterpane! Joan's rather a littel one - - 5 elementary, youth and adult de-

rather a mess of the drawing I board meets at the church at 7:30 Hee ran a short distance and did of her because I was having p. m old Policeman Robert Hayes who too good of a time in talking

Miss Margaret Nash New Manager of Loans No. Ill. Finance Corp.

Miss Margaret E. Nash has taken up her duties as manager of day at 7:30 p.m. "What You Are the loan division of the Northern is God's Gift to You; What You Illinois Finance Corporation at 107 Make of Yourself is Your Gift to Galena avenue. She succeeds Mrs. Him activities since she has been with A company spokesman said the the Household Finance Co. for the

> SHIRT SALES The trade agreement which de-

creased the import duty 25 per cent between the two countries increased the sale of American shirts in Brazil.

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Mr. and Mrs. Armbruster of Hal-Mrs. Carrie Ringer has gone to Cave City Kentucky to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers and family have moved from the Ray

Amboy Girl to Teach Music in

Miss Lucile Entorf of Amboy in the Polo grade school, Miss either, for there were 71 farm. Entorf will teach the vocal music boys and girls competing with 333 materials shortages already have As I always say, artists may in all grades have charge of all animals entered from 24 Illinois

and has done advanced work at a Duroc Jersey; second, Kenneth Columbia University. She has Smith, Chester White; third, Ev-I imagine she was Cinderella to taught in Amboy and Augusta erett Abrahamson, Paxton, Duroc

Rev. Clingenpeel o be Installed shortages of toys this Christmas. De Havilland if she insisted on Grove will conduct installation Berkshire, Hampshire and Poland Leading makers have been pre- going into the flickers - - which rites for the new pastor, Rev. M. E. Clingenpeel at the 110'clock Waterman, cross bred Berkshire worship services on Sunday Sep- and Hampshire, and three children arrived from Chester White; second, Marvin Oliva was taking no chances of Boon Mill, Virginia last Sunday. having the family name disgraced Friends of the church are invited Duroc Jersey and Berkshire. if Joan flopped. It seems she to attend the services Sunday

Methodist Church Theodore A. Loeppert, minister

10:00 a.m. Church school with

Tuesday, Sept. 9, Class No. 11 meets at Mrs. Mason Fry's home Thursday, Sept. 11, Church choir will meet at Mrs. William Typer's

Saturday 9:30 a.m. Boy's choir rehearsal at church. Treble Clef choir rehearses Tues-

Oneida Youth Wins Junior Market Hog Exhibit Thursday

Chicago, Sept. 5-(AP)-Max ohnson says the way to raise shotes, treat 'em well, feed 'em

And there must be something to the formula of the 16-year-old Oneida, Ill., boy for he walked off

Mrs. Ruth Hendrick has sold Shortly after he won the Philip her property on N. Division St. W. Pillsbury award for the champion pen of barrows, he came back to take first place for a single barrow in the 200-240 pounds

The competition wasn't easy

classes included

Barrow 180-200 pounds: won by

Barrow 200-240 pounds: won by Max Johnson; second, William Rev. O. D. Buck of Franklin McAlister, Waterman, cross bred

> by Floyd Lankenau, Peotone, Herman, DeKalb, cross bred

KICK FATAL TO BOY Raymond, Ill., Sept. 5-(AP)-

Howard L. Hamick, 6-years-old, was fatally kicked by a horse last Services Sunday Sept. 7 will be night while he stood in a barn watching his father herd animals into the building from the pasture.



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ROUND STEAK 16.35c	BULK CANE SUGAR 10
LAMB ROAST 16. 21c	L. C. MILK 3
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SALAD DRESSING Qt. 27c	GREEN PEPPERS3
ORANGES Doz. 28c	3 FULL NO. 2
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the sweetheart, the coward, the

minister as they come into the

prayer room of the church on

hearing the news of the war. The

possibility that such a thing

might soon be true, she beauty of

the divided chancel of the church,

and the skill of the writers of the

The public is invited. There will

be no admission charge nor offer-

A bachelor tax on priests and

members of monastic orders has

been voted by one Spanish prov-

Chinese laborers in the 14th

Buffalo, N. Y., 14th largest city

in the U.S. had a population of

The best fighting age for sol-

diers is from 21 to 25 years.

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New Faculty Member

Oregon Community high school board of education has engaged the services of Miss Roxie Norman of Mulberry Grove as instructor of had two years of teaching.

Steak Fry

son, Mr. and Mrs. Geerd Bear and ally for the first time that de- dents met this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde at a partment of public safety offisteak fry Tuesday night, celebrat- cials have partially abandoned President Leo Colson.

Home for Vacation

ployed in the dental clinic of to report for physical and mental Northwestern University during examinations "have been carefully President the summer is home for a two selected by officials of the departweeks vacation before returning ment of public safety, considerafor his senor year at Northwestern tion having been given to the Dental college

New Teaching Position

where he has accepted a teaching chairmen, it was learned.

Personals

returned from Venice, Calif. where | fairgrounds at Springfield, she was a visitor for six weeks of her daughter, Mrs. Roderick Ware and family.

Mrs. Ed Greenfield.

Miss Emily Cartwright who has been a guest for three weeks of her niece, Mrs. Genevieve Salmon at New Caanan, Conn. returned home Monday.

The Presbyterian Guild will hold Saturday.

and family left Wednesday for would be made public. their home at Dandridge, Tenn. The police merit council recentduring his last illness.

of Mrs. Laura Young.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Etnyre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings and safety authority. of Joliet are spending a week with their daughter Mrs. M. C. Weber

and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. George Jedlicka of La

Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wegforth of Chicago were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brayton, parents of the three

Mrs. Charles Jacobsen had with her the past week her grandson Written by Miss Mabel Entorf Jerry Hallam of Riverside and Head, teacher.

roll spent Sunday and Monday at with 21 of his little chums. At this coming year a great, good the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. noon a pretty frosted cake with year in the life of the church. Ripplinger.

and son James and Mrs. Fannie we call her) and now of Sterling The Sunday evening services will be resumed this week, the Sunday of Mrs. S. O. Garard. had such a good time, Robert service being held at 7:30. The

Omaha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, spent "People of the Way". All who en-Emerson and two children of Nor- several days with us and we all joy an hour at the church on Sunfolk, Neb. were visitors in Oregon hope he will enroll soon. On Aug. day evening are invited to attend. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F R. Robinson.

versity of Michigan at Ann Arbor, is home for a brief vacation before going to Elmhurst where she is a member of the high school Ida Paths (Aunt Ida) as Vincent

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson dles burning was brought in and ice begins at 9:30 a. m. and is fol-Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Stone entertained guests this week, Mr.

gen will again preside at the or- Loomis for plums, sweet corn The junior choir will have its

Fourth Quarterly Conference Rev. R. L. Semans of Rockford, hospital on Thursday morning. at the Oregon Methodist church Mrs. Michael Full returned from Sunday evening at 7:30. "Alone tonight at 7:30. Annual reports | Peoria on Tuesday evening. ious committees will be read.

"Pickwick Papers" in 1836 at the have moved from the Elsesser Reinboth have moved to the Tutage of 24.

200 Candidates for State Police Force Summoned for Tests

Apparently Old Policy of Selection Partially Abandoned

commercial subjects, filling the -Two hunded candidates for po- and the registration is limited to this year members of the Chrisvacancy caused by the resignation sitions on the state highway po- two classes of twenty persons tian church make up the cast, and of Miss Jean Hickey. Miss Nor- lice force have been notified to each and both classes are filled. Mrs. Harold Wiltz is directing. man is a graduate of Southern Ill- appear for preliminary examina- The only fee is the purchase of a inois Normal University and has tions before the second training 75 cent instruction book, Instrucschool for the "rookie" patrolmen tions will be given in first aid and ing received. opens Sept. 22 at the state fair home nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear en- The announcement of the new tertained Mr. and Mrs. Leo Col- training school disclosed officily merit basis.

Harry Wade who has been em- Some of the 200 men notified tow and Dolores Crocker. geographical location of the various police districts of the state", President the announcement said.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and Those men have been selected Secretary-treasurer son have gone to Colerine, Minn., by various Republican county

position. Mrs. Wilson's mother, Of the 200 applicants, those re- President Mrs. Everett Cox accompanied siding in the northern part of the Vice-president state will report at 8 a. m., next | Secretary-treasurer . Monday to the public safety department offices in Chicago for Robert Hardesty returned Wed- preliminary physical and mental Editor ... nesday from Fredericktown, Mo. examinations. Applicants from Assistant manager where he visited relatives for sev- the central and southern parts of the state will report at 8 a. m Business manager . Mrs. William Van Vleet recently Thursday, Sept. 11 to the state

50 Vacancies to Fill

There are now about 50 va- Photography Gilbert Dohlen cancies on the state police force | Circulation .. Warren Shoemaker Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, and one public safety department Art editor Richard Frey Sr. daughter Wilhelmina and son official said training of the new Typist Harold and John Conrad of men probably would be followed Franklin Grove were callers Wed- by some dismissals of present po- staff are to be selected some time nesday at the home of Mr. and lice officers. Two officers active this week. in Democratic party politics were relieved from duty Monday in Champaign.

Others who pass the training school will be placed on an eligible list to fill future vacancies, it was reported.

Public safety officials declined a food sale at Sinnissippi hotel to divulge the names of the 200 tism of small children and of Mr. and Mrs. William Starnes those who passed examinations ed into membership. There will

after spending three weeks here ly appointed by Governor Green school. assisting in the care of Mrs. will assist public safety depart- The church school under the su-Starnes' father, Dr. J. F. Canode ment officials in conducting the examinations. The council in- meets after the worship. Mrs. Mary Brooks and daugh- cludes Prof. Ernest W. Puttkamter have motored to Oregon from mer of the University of Chicago. 6:30 p. m. All those of high school Hinckley. Mrs. Brooks is a sister a member of the first advisory council which examined several tend. Miss Marjorie Etnyre returned thousand applicants for state poto Chicago Wednesday after a two lice jobs; Leonarde Keeler, Chi- Woman's Society of Christian

> MRS. JACOB FULL 224 N. Jones Ave. Phone 3 Rings on 173

Nursery School News

granddaughter Louise Jewett of August has been a month for a. m. Now that school has re-Howard Rummel of Mount Car-brated his third birthday, Aug. 27 brated his third birthday, Aug. 27 brates his their places and help to make four little red candles in white The pastor will use as his sermon Mr. and Mrs. William Borland holders was brought into the din-subject, "The Grace of Christ". and daughter Wilma May of ing room and the children all sang Evanston were Sunday visitors at the "Happy Birthday Song" and the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. all wished Larry many more happy birthdays. On Aug. 28 Lois Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Garard Daniels, one of our little girls (as first meeting of the fall.

The Sunday evening services Mr. and Mrs. Fay Emerson of Wagner, little 2-year-old son of pastor's sermon subject will be over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams of party at noon for his little friends.

The Ladies Aid soc Wednesday afternoon. Marengo were guests Monday of His fourth birthday was Aug. 31 The choir rehearses Thursday but he thought it would be nice evening at 7 p. m. Miss Helen Beveridge who at- to celebrate on Friday. His The mid-week prayer service tended summer school at the Uni- mother, Mrs. Ervin Haws his will be held Thursday evening at brother, Ernest, his sister, Mrs. 7:30 p. m. old nephew Ivan Glenn and Miss

Lieutenant Theodore Fehlandt Vincent and his cake. In years to the play "Alone With God" will will be soloist at the Sunday morn-come the children will appreciate be presented in the church sanctuchurch. Miss Mildred Van Inwe- We want to thank Mrs. Ralph ed.

Donald Billings of Sublette had will meet at 7:15. his tonsils removed at the Amboy

district superintendent of the Virginia Johnson is enjoying her ed war on Germany provides the Rock River conference will preside vacation from her duties at the setting for an original play to be at the fourth quarterly conference Lee Co. Soil Conservation Office, presented at the Christian church

of organization leaders and var- Mrs. James Kelly entertained her card club at her home on nue to the house vacated by Mr. Thursday afternoon.

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Reporter and Local Circulation

Representative

The first meeting of the Red play all combine to make this a Cross in first aid will be held at touching and impressive experi the Legion mooms tonight at 7 o'- ence for the audience. The play clock. Mrs. Donald Carr, R. N., was written by a dramatic class Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5-(AP)- Oregon will conduct the course at a Summer Youth Conference

> Class Officers Each class of high school stu-Freshmen

..... Richard Shank ing the birthday anniversary of the policy announced by Governor Vice-president Andrew Ross century used sauerkraut to com-Green of selecting all candidates Secretary-treasurer.. Doris Horst bat beriberi, a disease caused by for state police posts on a strict- Student council representatives an excessive rice diet. from freshmen class-John Bar-

> Sophomores ... Harold Palmer 575,150 in 1940 compared to 573,-.... Jean Allen 076 in 1930.

Secretary-treasurer . . Patsy Hilger

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.. Gloria Clausser Annual Staff 1941-1942

..... William Chaffee Literary editor Bette Koontz Sports editor ... Charles Hyland

Note: Assistants for the annual

Methodist Church

William L. Manny, pastor Sunday, Sept. 7th will be our "Back to Church Day". The worship service, which includes all but the smallest children will begin at 10 a. m. There will be bapcandidates, and said names of adults, and several will be receivalso be a recognition of the young people who are going away to

pervision of D. Cameron Findlay

The Youth Fellowship meets at or above are invited to at-

The sub-district meeting of the weeks vacation with her parents, cago authority of police science; Service will meet at this church and Lawrence J. Benson, police Sept. 9, at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served at noon.

The September meeting of the Woman's Society will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 10th, beginning with a Friendship supper at 6

Choir rehearsal at the church Thursday at 7 p. m. Rally Day is coming.

Church of the Brethren

Foster B. Statler, pastor The unified service of worship and instruction convenes at 10

The young people of the church

The Sunday evening services The Ladies Aid society meets

Christian Church

W. Harold Wiltz, pastor calls her were his guests. A beau- "Fifth Columns-Ancient and tiful decorated cake, white and Modern' is the sermon subject for Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Anderson yellow with four little yellow can- Sunday, Sept. 7. The worship servall sang "Happy Birthday" and lowed by the half-hour church when we said "Happy Birthday" school class period. At 7 p. m. the to you, Vincent would say "Hap- young men and women who went py birthday to me Vincent. Fruit to the conference at Eureka this jello was also served. All had a summer will present a short proand Mrs. D. E. Young of Big Bear good time and many pictures were gram including kodachromes taktaken of the group and also of en at the conference. At 7:30 ary, to which the public is invit-

absence due to a severe injury to Monday school was closed all evening at 6:30. The regular choir

The excitement and shock of the news that congress has declar-With God" portrays the inner

Charles Dickens published his Mr. and Mrs. John Lenihan West Division street, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kermit Reinboth on apartments on North Jones ave- tle apartments on Mason avenue. St. Louis Police Battle Strikers



Police subdue one of 108 CIO pickets who broke police lines to prevent women workers from entering the Gardner Glove Manufacturing company's plant in St. Louis, Mo. The police wrested the women from the pickets and escorted them into the plant. (NEA Telephoto.) Girl Survives Plunge of 265 Feet Into Sea; Will Not Be Crippled

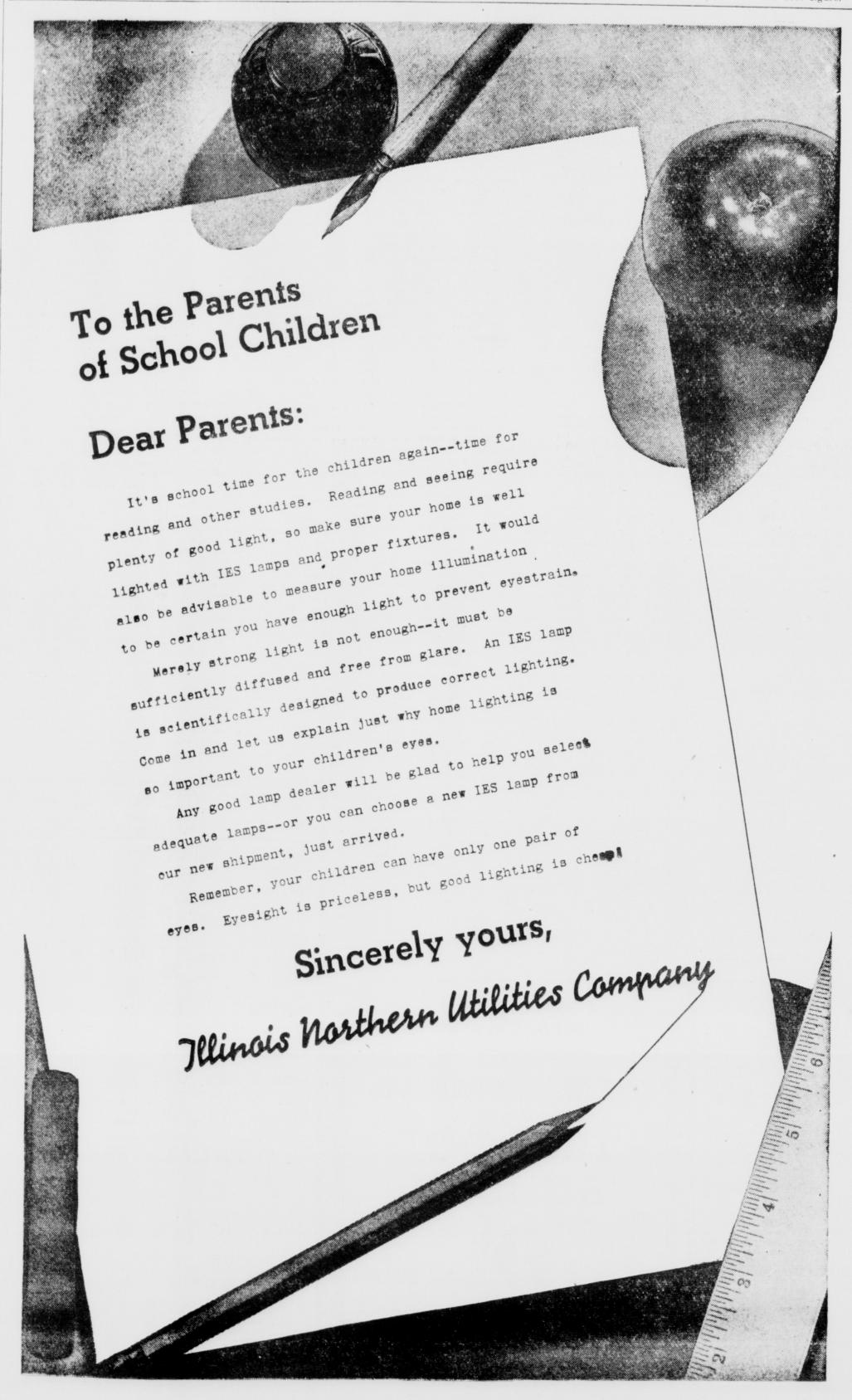
San Francisco, Sept. 5-(AP)-A 22-year-old girl, Cornelia Van Ierland, was able to smile today at her almost incredible fortune in surviving a 265 foot plunge from the Golden Gate bridge-a distance approximately the height of a 20-story building.

Thirty-four other persons had leaped from the lofty span into the sea since the bridge was opened in 1937, and all were killed. She survived Wednesday despite an impact so great her silk stockings were burst into shreds, both shoes were torn off, and a ring was ripped from her finger. At the hospital she said:

"I had to jump. I couldn't help myself. I was standing there looking down and something just came over me. I couldnt' help it." Doctors told her she not only would live, but would not be a

It is estimated that 25,000,000 persons live in the 133,700 square miles of the Punjab region of

In the sixth census, 1840, the United States had a population of 17,069,453, an increase of 32.7 per cent over the 1830 figure.



Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

AHOY, THERE MATES

Give 'em a blue sky above, a stiff gale and the Mississippi waters and the Sea Scouts of Dixon, Noxid 567, will show you a thing or three about navigation. Members of the Dixon ship placed second in the standard yacht race at the an-



nual district regatta at Moline last week end and are shown here just after they docked. Members of the crew were leader Earl Charvat, Gail Gardner, Dwight Mondlock and Bud Ives. Accompanying them to Moline were Skipper Earl Slagle, Jr., and Sea Scout Ralph Webb. The annual regatta, the fourth, has grown so large that plans are now eing made to hold it on Lake Michigan at Chicago next year. This year there were over 350 Sea Scouts attending from Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. Detroit. A 22-mile-an-hour gale swept the river according to a re-

Telegraph Photo port from the Moline Airport. scouts were sailing the "Flying Dutchman", a ship they borrowed from the Davenport Sea Scouts. It is a gaff-rigged ship which carries a crew of four and is 17 feet overall with an 18-foot mast,

BOWLERS' MEETING

Ed Worley, president of the Dixon Bowling association, has called a meeting for next Monday night, Sept. 9, at the Dixon Recreation and urges all team captains and as many of the keglers as possible to attend. Important league issues will be discussed in preparation for the opening of the men's leagues here on Sept. 16. The meeting is called for 7:30

PHEASANTS ARRIVE

Deputy Conservation Inspector Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds Chicago White Sox-who regained right out in meeting with the pretownship was one of the county's busiest citizens today. He met exclusive possession of second diction that Joe'll stiffen Lou trucks from the state game bird hatchery at Yorkville at Amboy place through the crumpling of Nova-but good . . . Curly Lamthis morning before 6 o'clock and started releasing 250 ring neck pheasants in practically every point in Lee county. The birds were more than half grown and are old enough to forage for themselves. The consignment, one of the largest to be released in Lee county in recent years, consisted of 125 pairs of the birds, which were ordered to be released in Lee county by the state department of conservation.

SPECIAL EDITION TOMORROW Fanfare's third annual football roundtable will be published tomorrow with news which we hope will furnish you with the low-down on what to expect in the North Central and Rock River conference seasons. There'll be schedules for you to clip, and all.

STAG PICNIC, ELECTION AND FUN

They had a LARGE evening at Polo last night when 75 fellows, nembers and sponsors of the Polo Softball league, ended the season with a shin-dig at the opera house. The "picnic" was originally portunity Brooklyn had fumbled week at Omaha to iron out any second-at-the-quarter position as scheduled for White Pines state park, but you all know how it rained, on Wednesday. On that day St. sticker that might have come up the field headed for the halfway were certain to have plenty of In the business meeting Charles Wolf was elected president of the Louis was rained out and the league to succeed Jim Noakes. Dave Roberts was re-elected treasurer Dodgers had a chance to take the movie comic, for saying that O'Shanter Open championship. new grievance committee will be composed of Armond Ocker, John Meyers and Dick Terry. The financial books of the league show that the season was a success and some of the proceeds will be used to send cartons of cigarets to boys who started in the league and who the contests and left the Cards on Conzelman wants to trade in his year. That spot was occupied by them Ralph Guldahl, twice former as the team exhibiting the best sportsmanship during the season and another award will go to the Brookville team which lost only one was rained into idleness and the game in the two rounds of the season. Players on these two teams Cardinals who played a doubleare to get medals. Leo Deets who was batting champion with an average of about .460 will also get an award. Speeches and games were also part of the fun program last night,

BROTHERLY "LOVE"

Clarence Strub and Dannie Strub (the names are no coincidence, 'cause they are brothers) met on the Plum Hollow golf course yesterday to decide which should continue in the fateful Class C division of the current golf tournament, After being even up on the first nine holes, Clarence won 3 up. Their scores: Clarence-466 655 655-48 and 546 545 554-43 for 91. Dannie-455 766 564-48 and 455 756 654-47 for 95.

THURSDAY NIGHTERS

Bowling teams which have signed up to compete in the Thursday hurler for the sixth-place Cubs on first by the Yanks . . . But the championships in a manner com- By tonight the field will be cut night Commercial League at the Dixon Recreation are: The Round-Up, Sparky's Fenders, Dixon Telegraph, Coca Cola, Cahill's Electrics, National Tea, Reynolds Wire and Budweiser Gardens. There'll be just about the same old gang as fought through the 1940-41 wars.

SWIMMING TALENT WILL HELP

Ayres Davies who made an outstanding record as a swimmer while attending Beloit college a few seasons back, may be able to show the boys of Uncle Sam's Marines a thing or two about keep afloat when he's off to join the

BATTLE FOR GOLF TITLE AT ROCHELLE

Owen Lamb and Bud Stocking, top-notch golfers at Rochelle, will meet Sunday for the men's championship of the Rochelle Country club. glaring weakness-uncertain field-They will tee off at 9 o'clock in the morning and a large gallery of ing. The Redbirds made five erfans is expected to follow their fairway fortunes. The winner of the rors, and on the last outfielder Don 36-hole match will be awarded the trophy by President L. S. Argall Padgett dropped a fly ball to let neer Press: "Award for the prize at the six o'clock dinner in the evening.

FIREMAN BURNS MAPLES

Seen on the alleys of the Dixon Recreation yesterday afternoon were Fireman Bill Cinnamon and wife who were testing out the maples. Bill is a veteran kegler while Mrs. Cinnamon is among the beginners. Fireman Bill leaves Sunday for Shell Lake, Wis., where his specialty will be confined solely to the large members of the finny tribe.

ADVANTAGES OF LIFE IN THE ARMY

Frank L. Randall of Plum Hollow golf course has extended an invitation to all army men home on furloughs to play free of charge at less innings. the public course. The invitation will carry into 1942 also. One of Paul Erickson went the route for the public course. The invitation will carry into 1942 also. One of the soldiers now playing at the links is Bob Krug who is enjoying a the Cubs and, after giving St. IN NATIONAL RIFLE TOURNEY

Rapids, Decatur and Springfield— University of Chicago is getting 20-day furlough from his duties at Scott Field. Bob, you know, was Louis two runs in the second, alrunner-up in the recent field tournament and plays master golf.

ASSISTANT ON THE GRIDIRON

"Butch" Shoaf who attended the University of Wisconsin and who expects to return for the second semester, is now assisting Coach Lindell with the football squad at the high "Butch" learned his game under C. B. and is an enthusiastic helper. He looks on the prospects of the 1941 squad as being excellent and admires the fellows' eagerness to learn and their pepper.

RIDIN' AROUND IN THE RAIN

What was scheduled as a "moonlight trail ride" turned into a damp evening for Dixon's equestrians last night. But no amount of this abbreviated distance while the "cats and dogs" could stop the riders. Following a steak fry at the Pirates pelted Bucky Walters for Dickey Riding academy, they set out in the rain for a five-mile jaunt five. to Hazelwood. Those on the trail were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. John Roe, Lucy Roe and John Roe, Jr., T. J. Burke, triumph, but it took a three-run Pat and Joan Risley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey, Michael Coffey and Arthur Keithahn.

LIFE BEGINS AT 90

For John "Dad" Ford life begins at 90 (or thereabouts). Yesterday "Dad" and his son, Bill, went down Tampico-way for some dove hunting. Although that neck of the woods is reported to be "infested" with doves, they got only "back". But it still takes plenty of get-up when you've seen 96 dove seasons come and go.

TO AURORA TONIGHT

Members of the Williams DeSoto bowling team will go to Aurora nant. tonight for a match game at the Classic Bowling Lanes. It is one of the first match games of the season.

"ALABAMA WOOD-CHOPPER"

L. H. McClendon is taking a lot of good-natured razzing at Plum Hollow these days. It seems that a couple of days ago McClendon's ball landed close to a tree on No. 6 fairway and in an effort to blast it into the open, he snapped his wooden-shafted club in two. And now they listen to his tale of woe in southern accents and call him the "Alabama Wood-

BOWLERS ON VACATION

Two of the city's top bowlers, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Klein were lengthwise of the loom and is packing last night for a three weeks trip through the west. They'll crossed by the woof. be back too late for the opening of the kegling season, but they'll eatch up, never fear.

"GOOD LUCK, COACH"

Don Nicklaus who is now stationed with the United States Marine Corps at San Diego, Calif., writes to Coach C. B. Lindell with a swell pepper-upper for the coming sea-Says Don: "Well, here it is and another year has rolled around for the best of sports, football, And I'm yery

Yanks Clinch Flag at Earliest Date in League History

CUBS UPSET THE CARDS IN TWIN **BILL YESTERDAY**

way Series For 1941 Crown

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer big, brimming platter.

The Yanks bombed their way to sending for a traffic cop. their fifth championship in six years yesterday by smashing the Boston Red Sox, 6-3, with a 10-hit pitchers. Dick Newsome and certain major league franchise. check on five safeties.

feats for a 20-game lead over the | Co-manager Julian Black comes the Red Sox.

All this was no surprise to any- Denning, the first baseman-catchone. The noise like distant thun- er at Minneapolis. der heard in the major leagues yesterday was the St. Louis Cardinals crashing in a doubleheader at Chicago, 3-0 and 4-3.

Golden Opportunity with the same kind of golden op-

header with the same huge reward at stake. But they not only muffed the opportunity, their double

their finest pictures, Lon War- are all first-named Marion as the result of a great perform- opening round aggregate regis- rain. neke, fresh from his no-hitter at They are known around the cam- ance yesterday which set a new tered by Ben Hogan of Hershey, Cincinnati, and the skillful Mort pus as Hawk, Butch and Footsie. . competitive record for the Tam Pa., the year's leading money win Cooper, but each had to be remov- There's been lotsa talk that Gerry O'Shanter layout. ed in the fourth inning.

shut-out St. Louis, 3-0, on five hits real low-down is that he's being parable to the stretch-running more than one-half, for only the one run in the first, one in the if Red Rolfe looks bad again in year-old turf champion, Whirl- rounds will be eligible for tomor-Max Lanier and Howard Krist he won two AAU champs this ient to change the outcome.

Bitter Battle

tle that went 11 innings and was go around sticking his chin out decided by the Cardinals' most in the winning run after Stan headline of 1941 should go to the Hack had walked and gone to third copy desk of the Minnesota prison on a single by Lou Stringer. The mirror . . . Heralding the arrival score was 4-3.

each of the first three innings. St. coming of Saints." Louis again received fine relief pitching to no avail, Howard Pol-

lowed only one other tally-a homer by Johnny Mize in the sixth Babe Dahlgren hit his 20th of the

The Pittsburgh Pirates closed the gap between them and the third-place Reds to a half-game by beating Cincinnati again, 4-0, before rain halted play in the last of the fifth. Rip Sewell held the world champions to one hit over

Bob Feller finally got his 22nd 859 of 900 in three 45 caliber rally in the tenth inning by his tional crown with that weapon Cleveland Indians to nose out Detroit, 7-6. The Tigers scored twice in their half of the tenth.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Atley Donald, Yankees Pitched five-hit ball against Red Sox to clinch American League pen-

to one hit in five innings before rain halted play and gave Pitts-shots in the national.

Claude Passeau and Paul Erickson, Cubs-They hurled Chicago o double victory over Cardinals. two-run single in 10th inning climaxed winning rally against the

In weaving, the warp runs here.

Sports Roundup

(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz) New York, Sept. 5-(The Special News Service)-Not since Eastern Fans Expect Sub- wrongdown Getchell and Fifth-Down Friesell has there been a blast such as the sports writers are letting loose on the new collegiate grid substitution rule. . The pros used it in the All-Star contests here and in Chicago, and Today's best advice for baseball showed just how foolish the unfans is to get your nickels ready limited subs can make a game Some ships traveled overland a dis- for a subway series-the New look . . . In the one here the othtance of 465 miles to participate York Yankees have clinched the er night, one of the New York and one came from as far away as American League pennant and the Giants was in and out of the game Brooklyn Dodgers have been hand- 17 times—and there were so many ed the National League lead on a guys running on and off the field that the officials were thinking of

There'll be some news busting assault on two of Boston's best in the next week or two about a Mickey Harris, while Atley Donald | Joe Louis' whole fistic family is was holding the Red Sockers in burned up at guys who think that the Bomber's slipping because he The New Yorkers thus achieved sought a postponement for the their 91st victory against 45 de- first time in his career . . . And beau took one look at Howie Yea-The triumph, which put the ger, who graduated from Santa Yanks out of reach of all rivals Barbara to the N. Y. Pro Giants, clinched the pennant at the ear- and tabbed him the best open-field liest date in American League his- runner the National Loop has seen . Cubs have their eyes on Otto

Dis-A and Dat-A-

The golf rules are so involved The Redbirds were presented along on the Bud Ward-Pat Ab- slim Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., I've ever played and if my game bott National Amateur final last was perfectly satisfied with his

charge of the senior circuit by in the fight game, one man's Mitt paddling the last-place Phillies in is another man's poison. . . . Don't as play began in the second round cago, with no fewer than five a doubleheader. Brooklyn divided shoot, we'll go quietly. . . Jimmy of this richest tournament of the players in the 69 bracket, among pro coaching job for an army cap- Leonard Dodson, 29 year old pro- National Open champion, and Yesterday it was Brooklyn that taincy if and when we go to war fessional from Kansas City. But Dick Metz of Chicago.

Lakes navy days, Jimmy?

Hit-and-Rundefeat dropped them one full game you not to jump at conclusions tourney's top prize of \$2,000. National Open champion. Lawson The Cardinals started two of Tailback Butler and Tackle Wood round with a seven under par 65 was at 72, a shot lower than the poned, rain Claude Passeau, a great clutch ond sacker, will be given a whirl has carried him to several major all, 23 players bettered par 72. in the opener. Chicago collected groomed to take a crack at third talent of the Calumet Farm's 3- 85 low scorers in the first two

second and another in the fourth '42 . . . Kiyoshi Nankama, the away, was two shots back at 67. row's 18-hole program and the and the no-hit relief pitching of latest Hawaiian swim sensation— Out in 34, he came back in 33, re- windup 18 holes on Sunday. from that point on was not suffic- year—is headed for Ohio State . What with Joe Louis and Tony WATERLOO CLINCHES FIFTH Zale both arriving today, this vil- PLACE IN THREE-EYE LOOP The nightcap was a bitter bat- lage is no place for an amateur to this morning. . .

Today's Guest Star-

of the St. Paul baseball Saints Cooper was wild at the start and for an exhibition game, the paper let the Cubs score single runs in bannered: 1,300 Sinners await

let and Lanier hurling seven score- DAVE CARLSON FACES UPHILL Evansville at Madison and Moline FIGHT IN DEFENCE OF CROWN

Camp Perry, O., Sept. 5-(AP) -Dave Carlson youthful national small bore rifle champion from last night's game, climbed 21/2 He said that when the sport season in the second for Chicago. fight today to retain his laurels. but Harry Reeves, Detroit's Plows. The first game, featured the school's enrollment would straight-shooting policeman and by first inning homers by Stacy suffer and alumni interest would holder of the national pistol title for Moline and Silver and Hadjuk cool. But he added:

leading to the national small bore rifle crown out of the way, Carl- The White Hawks took the sec- Alumni interest is, I believe, at a another New Haven crackshot.

pistol events, was assured the naand he held a 12-point edge over his nearest foe as the hundreds of marksmen headed into the nine remaining 22 and 38 caliber An inquest will be held Monday department. events making up the championship aggregate.

Scoring a perfect 400 with 33 shots in the small X ring, K. W. Snowhill, 21, of Quincy, Ill., whipped a field of 485 in the 100-yard-Rip Sewell, Pirates-Held Reds all-comers metallic sights match-

N. Y. U. ADDS TWO

The tree pie is a bird.

much disappointed that I can not be on hand to see the boys take to the gridiron again. So to a good coach, the best of luck again this year. I hope to be able to hear that Dixon has won another conference again this year, which I have no doubt will be dont. So I hope you and Winger have the best of luck through the 1941 season." Don, while in high school here, was an outstanding center on Coach Lindell's varsity team.

Cheering Yanks Celebrate Pennant Victory



Cheering wildly, these New York Yankees celebrate their 6 to 3 victory over the Red Sox at Boston that clinched American league pennant for their fifth championship in six years.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Byron Nelson Is Perfectly Satisfied With His Second-at-the-Quarter Spot In Tam O'Shanter Golf Tournament

Chicago, Sept. 5-(AP)-The | marking as he left the 18th green that Usga Prexy Harold Pierce Whirlaway of professional golf, "that round was one of the truest

. . . And you can sue Hank Ladd, pole today in the \$11,000 Tam competition for the \$2,000 and 29

Nelson was not the pacemaker . How about those Great the quiet-spoken Nelson, one of Vic Ghezzi, the Professional the greatest stretch finishers the Golfers Association titleholder, pro sport ever has produced, had was working on a two under par a 67 round he believed was all the 70, one shot under the first round Clemson tub-thumpers advise start needed in his quest for the total turned in by Craig Wood,

Priddy, who started out as a sec- Nelson, whose finishing ability for his last 54 tournaments. In

just because Blocking Back Craig. Dodson started the second Little, former National Open king,

STILL HAS CONTROL

Temple, Tex., Sept. 5-

(AP)-Roy Mitchell still has

some of that control that car-

ried him to a pitching job

with the Cincinnati Reds 20

suspected of raiding his live-

stock, Mitchell picked up a

stone, went into his old wind-

up and killed the animal on

HUTCHINS SAYS CHICAGO IS

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

along quite well without intercol-

MUST LIKE HIS JOB

ootball coach at Illinois. Lind-

holds a position in the chemistry

GRID OFFICIALS TAGGED

tional Football League will be numbered from 1 to 9 this season,

HOME GROWN GRIDDERS

didates invited to attend the first

10, are graduates of state high

BOWMAN BLANKS PHILS

umpires from 10 to 19, field judges

New York-Referees in the Na-

Spotting a Wildcat that he

years ago.

the first pitch.

(By The Associated Press)

Rain lopped five games off the next-to-last day of play in the Three-Eye League last night, with two double-headers and a single game being rained out. But in the two games that were played a- twin bill between Waterloo and Moline - the Iowa club clinched fifth place with 8 to 7 and 5 to 1 victories.

The season ends tonight with Springfield at Cedar Rapids, Decatur at Clinton, pennant-winning GETTING ALONG WELL MINUS at Waterloo. Playoffs among the began Sunday.

Waterloo, its hold on fifth place legiate football, President Robendangered by Clinton prior to ert M. Hutchins reports. games above the sixth-place club was abandoned at the end of the with its twin triumph over the 1939 season some people feared for Waterloo, went 10 innings. "As far as I can see, neither of With four of the eight matches Richards also Homering for Mo- these fears has been realized. Enline in the third.

son was a point behind Jack Lacy, ond contest in seven innings with high pitch than at any time since a two-run spurt in the first and the foundation of the university." Reeves however, with a score of three more runs in the fourth,

Man and Nine-Year-Old Son Found Dead in Car

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 5 (AP) into the deaths of Roscoe H. Zike. 35, and his 9-year-old son, Norman, of East Chicago, Ind., who were found dead in an automobile on a road near here yesterday. Coroner Horace V. Clark said a rubber tube led from the exhaust from 30 to 39.

pipe to the auto's interior.

SECOND NAVAL ACADEMY Washington, Sept. 5-(AP) -Lake Sebago. N. Y.—Two for-mer New York University stars tary of the navy to investigate the schools. Lou Boudreau, Indians — His mer New York University state

Lou Boudreau, Indians — His have been added to the football necessity of establishing an additional recognition of the staff. They are Nat coaching staff. They are Nat Machlowitz, captain in '35, and Bill Galu, punter of last three falls. The Violet is conditioning introduced by Representative Paddock (R-III).

> The elephant painting on the walls of Chicago's Sportsman's Man first reached the New Club has real ears taken from an World by crossing Bering Strait, African elephant. according to some scientists.

Beggars on the streets of New York City make \$15,000,000 and Jascha Heifetz, has a fiddle that Johnny (Bandit) Romero 180, San nually, according to estimates. | doubles as a walking stick.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5-(AP) Food Company Salesman Albert Nino claims a new world's professional bag punching endurance record of eight hours and 30 minutes and it cost him seven of his 177 pounds normal weight.

ENDURANCE RECORD

With water and milk his only sustenance, the father of three children put in the day at his hobby of bag punching yesterday, continually banging at 128 jabs a minute to smash the record of 90 times a minute for eight hours held by Joe Pasco of New York.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Chicago 3-4; St. Louis 0-3 (2nd Pittsburg 4; Cincinnati 0 (5 in-Brooklyn at Philadelphia, post-

Standings

.543 Philadelphia . 37 92 .287 Games Today

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

New York 6; Boston 3. Cleveland 7; Detroit 6 (10 in- next year? nings). Philadelphia at Washington, postponed, rain.

Only games scheduled. Standings New York 91 45 Chicago 70 Cleveland 66
 Detroit
 64

 St. Louis
 58

 Philadelphia
 58

 Washington
 54

Games Today Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago (night).

Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Results Yesterday

Toledo 3-2; Louisville Minneapolis 5-0; Kansas City Columbus' 5; Indianapolis 4. St. Paul at Minneapolis, rain.

Results Yesterday Waterloo 8-5; Moline 7-1 (Other games postponed, rain.)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) American League Batting—Williams, Boston .411; Travis, Washington, .360. Runs—Williams, Boston, 122; DiMaggio, New York, 113. Runs batted in - Keller, New York, 120; DiMaggio, New York,

Hits-Travis, Washington, 185; DiMaggio, New York, 171. Doubles DiMaggio, New York, Champaign, III.—When practice Doubles—DiMaggio, New York, pens Sept. 10, Jus Lindgren will Kuhel, Chicago, and Judnich, St. begin his 38th season as assistant Louis, 38.

football coach at Illinois. Lind-gren, a former Illini captain, also holds a position in the chemistry Stolen bases Cases, Washington, 24; Kuhel, Chicago, 19. Home runs—Williams, Red Sox,

Na-be 13-4; Keller, New York, 33. Pitching—Gomez, New York, 13-4; Ruffing, New York, 14-5. National League from 20 to 29 and head linesmen Hopp, St. Louis, 326. Runs-Reiser, Brooklyn, 100;

Hack, Chicago, 99. Runs batted in—Camilli, Brook-Madison-Thirty-nine of 55 can- lyn, 97; Mize, St Louis, 96. didates invited to attend the first Wisconsin football workout, Sept. er, New York, 157. Doubles Mize, St. Louis, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 36.

Triples Reiser, Brooklyn, 12; Fletcher, Pittsburgh. 11. New York Bob Bowman of the land and the Phil 29: Ott, New York, 27. Giants has never lost to the Phillies. He has beaten them 11 times delphia, 16; Frey, Cincinnati, and during his National League Handley, Pittsburgh, 15.
Pitching—White, St. Louis, 174; Riddle, Cincinnati, 15-4.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Diego, Calif., (10).

GRANT VOWS THIS IS HIS SWAN SONG IN TENNIS 'RACKET'

Meets Schroeder For Quarterfinal Match at Forest Hills

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Sept. 5-(AP)-Win or lose in his quarterfinal match with young Ted Schroeder today at Forest Hills, Byran Grant, Jr. that great little campaigner from Atlanta, vows this is his swan song in the National Tennis championships. If he is in earnest then it is

farewell to the most colorful competitor of a tennis generation, and goodbye to one of the greatest players who never won the national championship. He has been a semifinalist three times; never a "Whatever I do against Schrod-

er, this is my last swing around the grass-court circuit," declared the vest-pocket warrior as he watched the rain come down in sheets and cancel yesterday's pro-

"I've had a good time for a long time, and now I'm going to attend to my insurance business. Maybe I'll want to play in some tournaments around home or down in Florida if I figure it won't interfere with making a living. But I'm through with the big time."

"Even if you should reach the finals, Bitsy?" he was asked. "You know, you never played better tennis in your life than you have this

"Life Begins at 30" "That's right, isn't it?" he grinned. "I guess life begins at 30 That is the little guy's age and

this is as good a time as any to pay him a tribute or two It must have been about 1930 when the boys came home from the National Clay court championship and were grousing that they had been trimmed by a little termite who "didn't have a thing except a pair of rubber legs and a warped racket." That turned out to be Grant, and he's been at it

ever since. There's scarcely a ten-

nis immortal who hasn't at one

time or another taken a wholly

unexpected beating from the He weighs about 120, clothed. Boston at New York, postponed and needs a cushion under him to see out of a train window. He serves a tennis ball mildly, and .644 his returns are medium-pace, to .638 be charitable. But one of the treats of the current tournament has been to watch him take the .448 impetuous hell - fire youngsters, .406 feel around thoughtfully until he

found their weaknesses, and then beat them at his leisure. There might not be another such player for a long time. And whatever Schroeder does to him today. what will you bet he isn't back

TOM HARMON MAY BE CALLED INTO ARMY SERVICE SOON

Gary, Ind., Sept. 5-(AP)-Tom Harmon, former Michigan halfback, today faced the prospect of induction into the army.

His Selective Service board announced last night he had been placed in classification 1-A. Harmon has been deferred twiceonce as a student and two months ago when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harmon of Gary, presented affidavits that he was their sole support.

C. C. N. Y. LOSES FOUR New York—City College of New York lost four athletes to the ar-They were Albert Lederman end, and Bruno Serbarini, guard on the football team; Julian Gerson, basketball center, and David Budoff, 155-pound wrestler.

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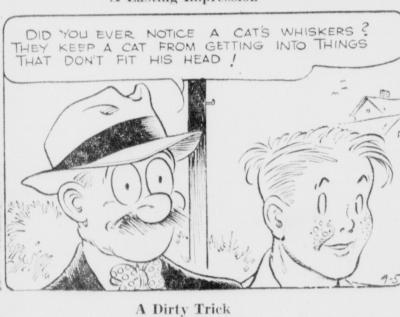








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Jugoslavian Festival WBBM Forest Hills Finals -WBBM Bright Idea Club-WMAQ

Pan-America WBBM Baseball Sox vs Browns WGN, WCFL, WJJD Campus Capers—WMAQ 1:30 Golden Melodies—WMAQ Petrillo's Orch.—WBBM

WMAQ Hills Finals WBBM Club Matinee—WENR 2:30 Club Matinee—WENR Boy, a Girl and a Band-WMAQ

Week-End Whimsy -

3:00 Sportsmen's Show-WBBM The World is Yours -Sunset Serenade-WENR 3:30 Music in the Air—WBBM Dolly Dawn's Orch.

WENR Hear America Singing WGN Recital Period-WMAQ 4:00 Three Suns—WMAQ
Prairie State Stakes—WGN
Concert Musicale—WENR

WGN 4:45 World Today-WBBM Sports Page-WMAQ

With MAJOR HOOPLE

Santa Barbara Festival -

4:30 Art of Living-WMAQ

5:00 Finsburgh's Concert Orch. Middlewest Is Called Message of Israel -WENR Defense for America -

WMAQ People's Platform—WMT 5:15 Dad's Family—WCFL 5:30 Wayne King's Orch. -

Comedy—WMAQ

5:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Inside of Sports—WGN
Popular Melodies—WCFL Evening

6:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. -WBBM ckerbocker Playhouse-WMAQ 6:30 Barn Dance Party—WLS

Truth or Consequence-WMAQ Hawaii Calls-WGN City Desk-WBBM

7:00 Gabriel Heater-WGN Hit parade—WBBM Barn Dance—WLS Spin and Win—WMAQ 7:30 Bishop and Gargoyie - WMAQ

Lawrence Welk's Orch. 7:45 Saturday Night Serenade -WBBM 8:00 Symphony Orch.—WCFL Chicago Concert—WGN Grant Park Concert—

WMAQ 8:15 Public Affairs—WBBM 8:30 Latitude Zero—WMAQ Four Clubmen-WBBM

WMAQ 9:30 Boyd Raeburn's Orch. —

-WMAQ
Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN Vox Pop—WENR
7:30 Uncle Walt's Doghouse — 10:00 Benny Goodman's Orch. — WMAQ Glen Miller's Orchestra —

Charlie Spivak's Orchestra WBBM Club Midnight Orch. -Bob Grant's Orchestra -WBBM Griff Williams' Orchestra-WGN Busse's Orchestra --WMAQ

WMAQ—
Bill Clifford's Orchestra —
WENR Red Nichol's Orch.-WBBM Freddy Martin's Orch. -

Petti's Orch. -

Melon Muncher



'n ear-to-ear wedge of watermelon and the barefoot tickle of dewey grass is recipe of 4-year-old Patsy Schottler of Wichita, Kan., for whipping the Too Complacent About Situation Facing U.S.

St. Louis, Sept. 5-(AP)-The middle west is too complacent relative to the situation now facng our country, Rep. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.) told the National Federation of Post Office Clerks last night.

Describing the attitude as dangerous, Randolph added:

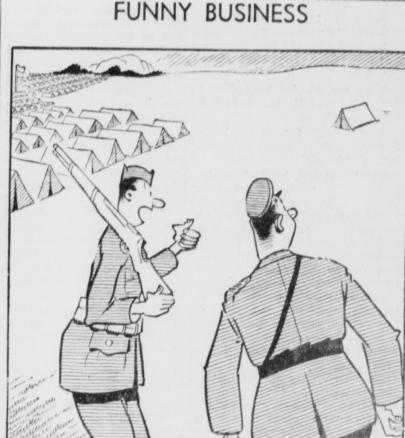
"I do not criticize any congressional votes, but I recall that out of 120 congressmen representing 12 midwestern states, only 12 voted in favor of extension of services of our armed forces."

Forbid Red Shorts on Tennis Courts



Seeing red is Mercedes Marlowe after the U.S. Lawn Tennis Asthe national singles at Forest Hills, N. Y., because, says she, she had planned to wear red silk shorts. She had driven all the way from Los Angeles to play, too.

weather.



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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Norbert Long.

Portner of this place.

Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence Garland was christened

Lewis of Chicago; William Cotner Friday afternoon in St. Flanner's

and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cotner and Catholic church. The names Gary

family of Dalton City spent the week end at the home of Levi Francis were given the infant and

on Sunday from Sublette where Mrs. Smith was formerly Gladys

Theodore Fitzpatrick went to A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl

guests at the home of their par- Monday from a week's visit with

Lewis and son, Lester.

rendt home.

eral weeks.

evening fishing.

Miss Lillie Gale of Dixon was a

Dorothy Vaessen returned home

Sunday guest at the Alvin Beh-

she had been visiting the past sev-

Chicago on Tuesday to attend the funeral of his uncle, H. J. Ahern.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blackburn

were callers in Amboy on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keohler

and son of Dixon were holiday

Card Party

gathered at the home of Joe Lund

and son. Robert on their return

On Monday evening neighbors

RICHARD MEADE

Reporter

9 By RICHARD MEAD

The annual Labor Day Homecoming sponsored by the Community club and held at the school campus was a great success. Good crowds attended the picnic prosuch a success. This year an es- years. pecially well rounded program was arranged and the exhibits and displays were superior to years

of 22 to 5. Soon after the ball event were: Mr. and Mrs. John evening. features of any homecoming took M. L. Swarthout and Mrs. Mark Jones, Jr. of Hollyplace, the various individual con- Jones of Hollywood, Calif., Miss wood, Calif. left for their home tests. Following are the results Devina Brownlow, of Maywood,

Three legged race for the boys-Bob Torman and Tom Boyle, 1st: swki, 2nd.

1st; Audrey Eder and Fave Jacobs. 2nd: Dorothy Roesler and Darlene Krueger, 3rd.

Sack race for the boys-Tom Boyle, 1st; Virgil Zalewski, 2nd; Eddie Marks. 2rd.

Lou Burnette, 1st; Delores Johnson, 2nd; Anna Kettley, 3rd. Wheelbarrow race - Eddie

Girl's Slipper kick-Shirley Augenbaugh, 1st; Jean Cooke, 2nd; Joanne Krueger, 3rd. Drag race-Virgil Zalewski, 1st;

Tommy Boyle, 2nd. Best decorated bicycle rade-Marian Dickie, 1st.

Schnorr, 3rd. Boys bicycle race - Tommy

Bill Buchanan, 3rd.

Rogers, 2nd; Tommy Foster, 3rd. Girls 6 and under-Joyce Simpson, 1st: Mary Ann Gaines, 2nd. Boys 7 and 8-Fred Burnette,

Charles Wright, 3rd. Girls 7 and 8 Dorothy Ann

Roesler, 1st. Boys 9 and 10-Bill Rafferty.

ter, 1st: Carrie Ketchum, 2nd: Darlene Krueger, 3rd.

Girls 11 and 12-Doris Burnette, 1st; Agnes Kettley, 2nd;

For boys 11 and 12-Johnny Edwards, 1st; Robert Smith, 2nd. Boys 13 and 14—Bob Torman, 1st; Joe Miller, 2nd; Curt Krue-

ger. 3rd.

Torman, 3rd. 2nd; Carrie Ketchum, 3rd.

the crowd. Paw Paw beat Lee in bert Barth and daughter, and Mr. left yesterday for Whitehall a hole in the smokepipe.

ing the evening, with Miss Eliza- of Wasco. beth Corey accompanied by Mrs. Jesse Corey, gave several instrumental numbers. Other musical numbers and folk dancing demon- Meriden were visitors at the strations were given by various George Eich home on Friday groups. In all the fine evening evening. program was very good with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alfred and many acts too numerous to men- daughter Janice of Shabbona were tion. At the evening festivities, Monday evening callers at the

Pioneer Hybrid Seed Corn Co. John Prentice home. Mrs. Prengave away some prizes. Warren tice is up and around again. Hawbaker took the first one-half | Will Town is spending this week bushel and John Edwards won the as a guest at the home of Mr. and second one-half bushel prize. The Mrs. Charles Peters at Wasco. Pfiester Hybrid first prize of five Mrs. Viola Rosette was a week dollars was won by Mrs. Marvin end guest at the home of Mrs. Suddeth, the second prize, given Susan Goble and Bertha Goble. by the Pfiester Hybrid, was one | Word has been received that bushel of corn, won by Mrs. Carl- Donald Ulrey is now employed ton Jones and the third prize of in the painting trade at Los An-

with the temperature running All attending this year's event were Sunday visitors at the home

Mrs. John Edwards entertained at her home in honor of the twen-In the morning, a group of Paw ty-first birthday event of Johnny Paw boys tangled with the Wel- Girton of Chicago. The party and the local youngsters were time at the Edwards home on Lagiven a sound beating to the tune bor Day. Those invited for the George Eich home on Monday game one of the most interesting Girton of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case, Ray- tives here. Barrel race-Curt Krueger, 1st; mond Schoenholz, and Mr. and Bill Buchanan, 2nd; Raymond Mrs. John Edwards and family.

Attend Rally in Chicago

A number of the Baptist young Russell Rafferty and Virgil Salew- people went to Chicago on Labor Day where they attended the final on business callers Tuesday. services of the Youth Rally held Doris Burnett and Corrine Ritter, at the famous Moody church. Irvin Moody, noted scientist, was pital in DeKalb and has accepted the speaker for the event. The a position as office nurse for Dr. party enjoyed supper at Chinatown. A most enjoyable day was had by the group. Those making and daughter Joyce and Laura the trip were the Misses Lucille and Alice Eich were Tuesday eve-Sack race for the girls-Doris and Mac Bryant of Chicago, the ning guests at the Orville Sutton Misses Lois and Roberta Tarr, home at Meriden. Mrs. Nimrod Boston, Bobby and Mrs. Earl Grimes of Cape Girarlie Adrian, Archie Merriman and home. the Rev. Herman Meyer

Epworth League Activities

group of the Epworth League at the E. N. Gibbs home. 1st; Tommy Boyle, 2nd; Ray party enjoyed boating, swimming end guests at the Mrs. Sadie Betz his brother Bill for a visit. and a hike through the woods aft- home er which a delicious picnic supper Mr. and Mrs. Willy Bisgaard evening was "The Inspiration of through the clinic God's Out of Door's". On Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neumann

Out of Town Folks at Picnic

from out of town that attended Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kite of Law-Day: Will Nelson and daughters, the Lewis Shaddick home. Aurora; Mrs. Emma Strader, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Niebergall of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Gus to Sycamore Friday where he will Thore of River Forrest, and rela- spend a few days visiting at the tives of Marengo; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Niebergall home. Wellington Hackman and daughter of Genoa, Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. Mac Firkins and family, Mrs. Free for all, for boys-Roger Evelyn Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tarr, 1st; Joe Miller, 2nd; Bob Douglass and family of Shabbona; Mr. and Mrs. John Torrens, Morey Free for all, for girls- Doris C. Pires, L. W. Miller, E. S. Rose-Burnette, 1st; Agnes Kettley, crans, Mrs. Mary Davenport and they transacted business. ing speech recalling Paw Paw as Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pye of Bata- Thursday afternoon. Salle county gave several musical Walter Barringer and Mrs. Harry town. the afternoon ball game, 13 to 3. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins of where they will visit with rela-For details read the sport page. Sycamore; and Mr. and Mrs. tives. A fine program was given dur- Charles Peters and son Kenneth Mrs. Dora Han of Rossal, South

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sutton of

one-half bushel was taken by Alta geles, Calif., and spends the week ends with his brother, Lowell.

After the evening out-door pro- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and gram, both at the morning and gram a great crowd attended the daughter Nita and son Stanley of afternoon festivities. A fine day, dance held in the high school gym. Waukegan and Mrs. Nellie Adrian about right and a cool breeze seemed to feel that the program of Mrs. Delia Smith. Miss Nita blowing, helped make the occasion was the best presented in recent Smith returned to her home in Waukegan after a visit with relatives in Paw Paw and Rochelle.

Mrs. George Kelly attended the funeral services for Mrs. Richard Worsley, Sr. held at Triumph on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petitt and land boys, in a baseball contest guests enjoyed a most pleasant George Wolf of Compton and Ar-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Swarthout Tuesday after a visit with rela-

Judy of Milwaukee, Wis, came on Thursday for a visit at the Mrs. Sadie Betz home in town.

Mrs. Frank Wiley of Scarboro Mrs. Elzie Ulrey has resigned

her position at the St. Mary's hos-Ellis in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaddick

Junior Brewer, Mrs. Cloyd Carna- deau, Missouri, and Mrs. Ida Wil-Marks and Virgil Zalewski, 1st; han, Miss Muriel Smith, Dean liams of Plano, were Wednesday Russell Rafferty and Tom Boyle, Urish, Mrs. Will Smith, Mrs. Nel- visitors at the Mrs. Cora Hall Mrs. William Munsil and daugh-

ter Marjorie of Newton Highlands Mass., Mrs. Mary Ward and On Sunday evening Rev. James Mrs. Wilda Hackett of Triumph H. Hagerty as leader, took a were Wednesday evening callers

Boyle, 1st; Bobby Torman, 2nd; was enjoyed. Gathered around the took Miss Dorothy Jean Ulrey to campfire, the party of young peo- Chicago Monday. Mrs. John Ulrey Foot races for bolys 6 and under ple took part in the devotions and went into the city today to accom-Bernard Miller, 1st; Leonard group singing. The theme for the pany her daughter, Dorothy,

nesday a group of the Leaguers of Chicago were Sunday dinner went to Chicago where they visit- guests at the Rev. Meyer home. Donald Mortimer, 2nd; ed the Planitarium, Museum of Their daughter, Arline, who has Science and Industry, the Metho- been visiting at the Meyer home dist Temple and Buckingham for a couple of weeks returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Girton of ncago were week end guests a The following are among those the John Edwards home.

the Homecoming picnic on Labor son were Labor Day visitors at

Wheatland, Minn., and daughter took his father, Phil Niebergall

Dorothy Jean were Friday afternoon visitors at the Elzie Ulrey

Mrs. Hattie George of Dixon; Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaddick Call in person at 1010 Lincoln September. Max Swarthout, head of the de- Cynthia Hartman of Earlville, the and daughter Joyce, Frank Bar- highway. partment in music at Southern Misses Helen and Mary Roberts of ber and the Misses Laura and California, gave a most interest- Chicago; Dave Roberts of Polo; Alice Eich were Rochelle visitors

memories. The Ross sisters of La- rom of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Merriman, west of

the Mrs. Delia Smith home and will take place on next Monday Thursday evening.

They'll Do It Every Time





also attended the homecoming picnic in the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. George Eich and daughters, Laura and Alice and sons Robert and Arthur were Mendota visitors Friday after-

Mrs. Mary Pratt and son Roger of LaGrange were Monday visitors at the Mrs. Cora Hall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Swarthout of Holywood, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and family

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Meyer visited the past week at the George King home at Pekin. They also visited at the H. H. Meyer

the week end with their mother, spent Sunday with relatives in Mrs. Mabel Worsley. Cliff is now Secor and Congerville. members to Lowell park for an Mrs. C. G. Bartlett and son farming near Topeka, Kan. and Bean race—Russell Rafferty, outing and devotional service. The Gerry of Chattsworth, were week returned to Chicago Tuesday with

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Baseball Leaguers to Meet September 14. At that time an team on the Rochelle diamond in will assemble at 2:30 o'clock. the afternoon. A short business meeting will also take place and plans will be discussed regarding next season's play.

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Friendly Society to Meet

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Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan enterained guests on Sunday in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Their guests included: Mr. and were Rochelle visitors Saturday Mrs. James Murphy of Racine, Wisconsin; Mrs. Nell Phalen and son James of West Brooklyn; Mayme and Cecelia of Chicago.

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs and daughter, Mrs. Jake Jacobs, Elmer Bill and Clifford Worsley spent Jacobs and Calvin Schunemen

Ira Tatro of Savanna spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser and son, Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charvat spent Sunday with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Metz to Fairbury aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kotek in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stitt of

Aurora spent Sunday at the home family went to the Pines state of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Behrendt.

Family Reunion

son Merle attended the F. A. Metz at noon. annual reunion on Sunday at the Mrs. Will Kranov and daughter Players, managers, sponsors home of Frank Clymer in Wash- Elaine and Mrs. Theodore Knoll and their wives, members of the ington, Ill. There were about 68 and daughter, Jane spent Sunday Tri-County baseball league, will present and the usual basket din- at the Mendota fair hold their annual picnic at Memo- ner and social afternoon was enrial park in Rochelle, Sunday, joyed. On Labor Day the Metz spent the holiday week end at the

meet the pennant-winning Pee Lee North Eighth street. Members cent operation.

Women Bowlers to Meet

of the Rochelle Women's Bowling | Mrs. Frank Hicks has been enleague, will attend the annual gaged to teach at the McWhorter meeting next Tuesday evening, school this fall. There are vacancies for carriers | September 9 at Maxson's bowling | Some of those from here to at-Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly went and substitute carriers available alleys. The meeting is called for tend the watermelon day in Thominto Chicago on Tuesday where on Dixon Evening Telegraph 8 o'clock. League play is tenta- son on Monday were: Mr. and routes. Boys must have bicycles. tively planned to begin the last of Mrs. John Hicks and sons; Mr. and

O. E. S. Met Thursday Night Salome chapter Order of the Downey and Lewis Blackburn. The Rochelle fire department Eastern Star, held advance officit was some 50 years ago and via; Mr. and Mrs. John Bernardin Mrs. Celia Woods is spending received a call to the Parochial ers' night last evening at 8 dinner guests Sunday at the home telling of some of his favorite and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swants- this week as a guest of Mr. and school building Thursday noon. A o'clock at the Masonic temple. A of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gehant in fire had been built in the furnace short program was held, and a so- West Brooklyn. to dry out the building, and smoke cial hour and refreshments folselection that were enjoyed by Pierce of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chowning was entering the building through lowed at the close of the evening. spent the week end in Madrid,

Mothers' Club to Meet

The first meeting of the fall liam Oesterheld will be hostesses on Sunday. Dakota was a Monday visitor at months for the Friendly Society to the Rochelle Mothers' club next

Home on Furlough

geant Vaessen has been in the Sterling. service for more than a year and this is his first visit home.

Names in the News

Mrs. William Luke accompanied where she remained for a week's visit with relatives.

park on Sunday. They met relatives there from Chicago, Dixon, Tampico and Lee Center and all Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metz and enjoyed a picnic dinner together

all-star team will be chosen from afternoon, Sept. 8, at the home of and Mrs. I. H. Perkins and is getthe seven teams in the loop to Mrs. A. K. Van Artsdale at 427 ting along fine following her re-

Sponsors and bowlers, members Mr. and Mrs. Mike Charvat.

Mrs. Charles Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser: James, Richard, Joe and Alice MeKeel, Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Payne and Mrs. A. D. Taylor and Mrs. Wil- family attended the Oregon fair

Mr. and Mrs. Danzel Shearburn of Palmyra, Ill. were supper guests

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heiserman of

Jr. Prizes were given to the old-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White and

home of her aunt and uncle. Mr.

Thursday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lerov Payne were

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kernes

300 registered throughout the day were served and guests included: cake was served. Those present and a delicious chicken dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metz, Mr. and included: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green served at noon. A social after- Mrs. Julius MeKeel; Mr. and Mrs. and family of Amboy; Mr. and noon was spent in playing horse- Charles Beard; Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Mrs. Henry Stover and daughter shoe, various contests and com- Conderman; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Doris of Sheffield, Ia.; Mr. and rest, Ill. and guitar and vocal solos Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Giblin, and tur; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cotner of by Merle Metz and Frank Clymer, Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser. est and youngest members present and to the newlyweds, Harold Metz

U. S. army at a camp in Arkan- Sterling on Monday and joined rel- Lloyd Lewis and son of Rochelle;

Sergeant William Vaessen of ford, Wis.; Mrs. Sophie Lazio of of Harmon. Afternoon guests Kelly Field in Texas is home for Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Carl were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zima month's visit with his parents. Knoll and children, Mr. and Mrs. merman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaessen. Ser- Francis Dugan and children of

Picnic at Lawrence Park

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3. Marilee Burns

4. Helen Lennon

5. Irene Hensen 6. Betty Jane Cummings 7. Frances Lonergan

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitz- relatives in Alexandria, Minn. Hubert Considine and Helen Schoal Mr. and Mrs. George Long and went to Alexandria on Friday and

the sponsors were Janet Lally and

Births

Mrs. Adam Smith of Rock Falls.

On Vacation

left on Tuesday for a week's visit

with relatives in Terry, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McCarter

Edward Schoaf returned home

Payne at the Dixon hospital.

A son, born Thursday to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Giblin spent spent the holiday week end bring-Thursday evening in Thomson and ing the latter's father home with enjoyed a steak fry and spent the them. Levi Lewis spent ten days at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stover in Sheffield, Iowa.

Family Reunion On Sunday the Lewis clan held

from California. The evening was their annual family reunion at spent in playing cards and high Memorial park in Rochelle. A prizes went to Mrs. Julius MeKeel chicken dinner with all the trimand Charles Beard; low prizes were mings was enjoyed at noon and a family attended the Fred Metz, won by Mrs. George Glaser and social afternoon was enjoyed and Sr., reunion at Fairbury. About Arlo Conderman. Refreshments later in the day ice cream and munity singing. Music was fur- Grimes; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keen- Mrs. Elmer White and Mr. and nished by the Metz band of For- an, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Everett Heiserman of Deca-Bethany; Mrs. Walter Snuffin and sons of Sullivan; William Cotner of Dalton City; Mrs. Stella Stocks Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll and and granddaughter, Jean and John who is also in training with the children went to Lawrence park in Goetz of Dalton City; Mr. and Mrs. atives from Sterling for a picnic Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and dinner. Others present included: son of Chicago; Levi Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. John Knoll of Hart- son, Lester and Miss Mary Lucas

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